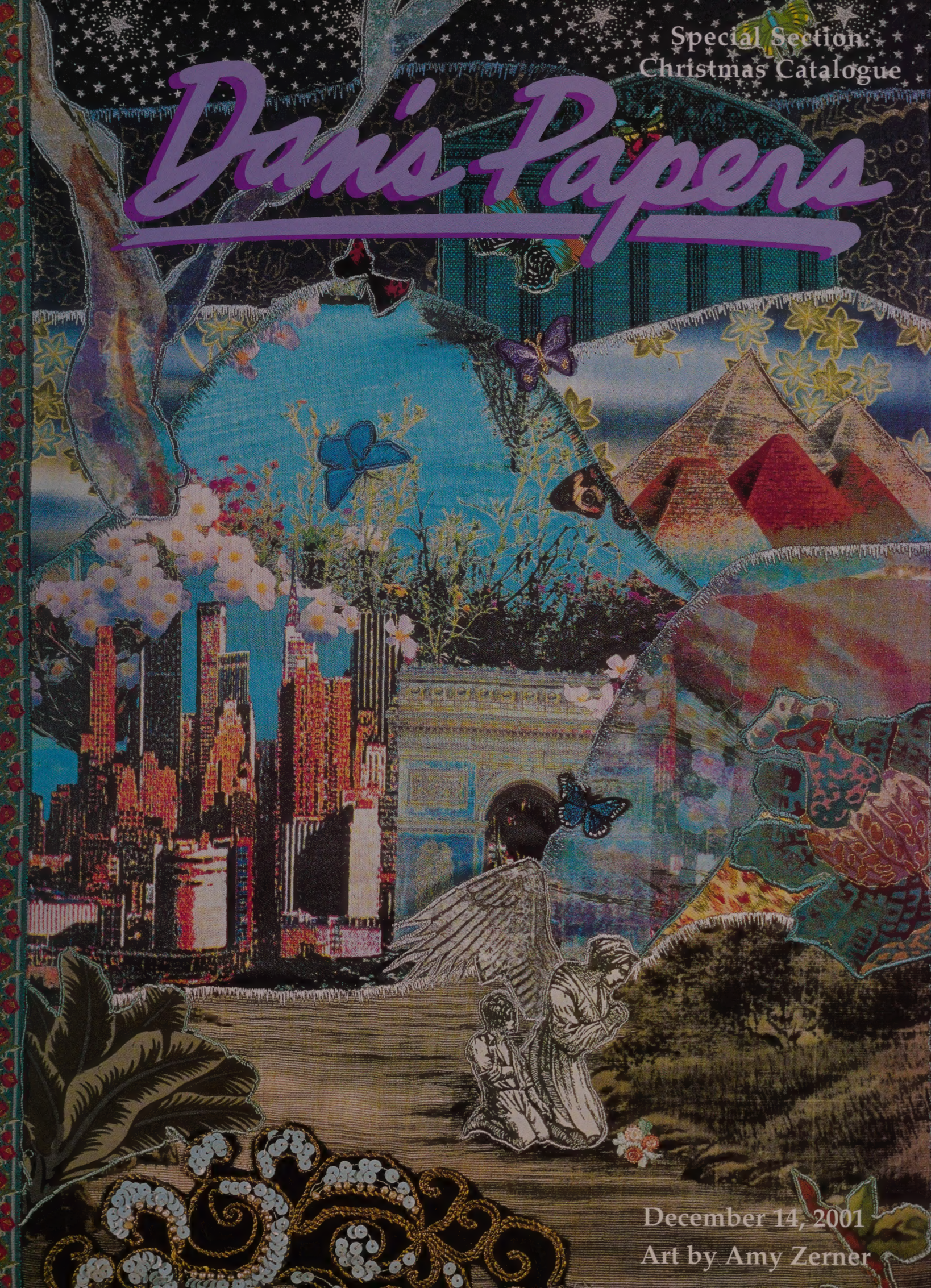
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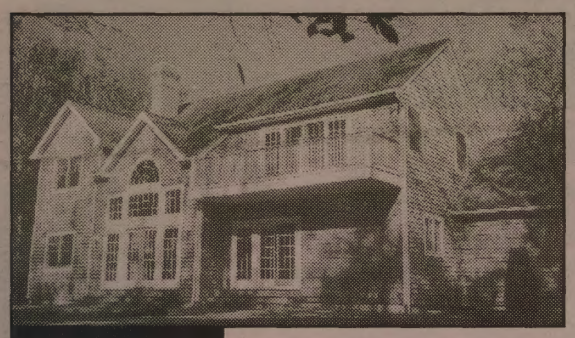

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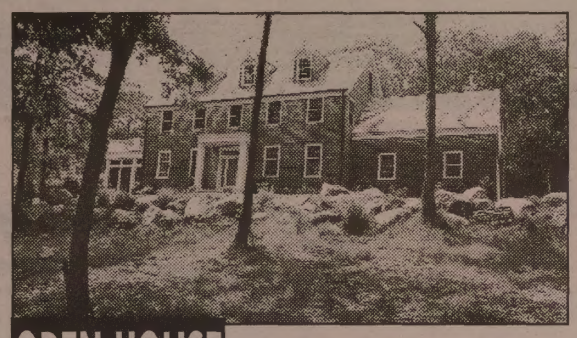

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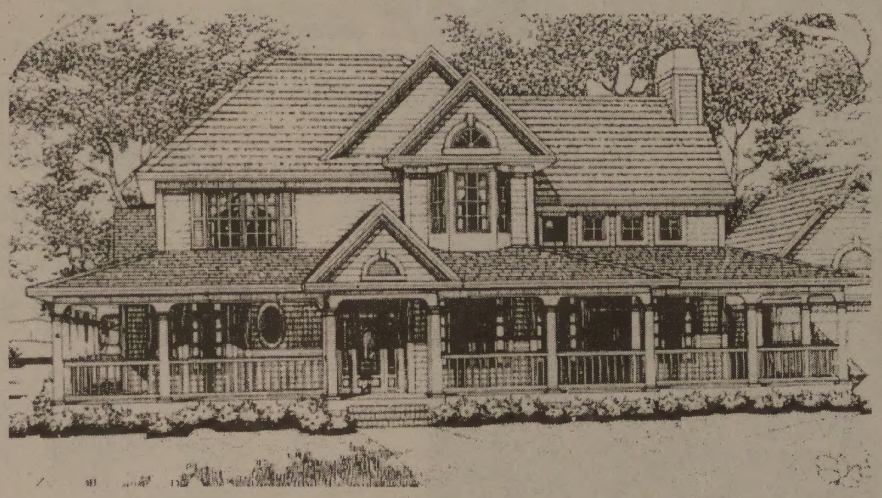

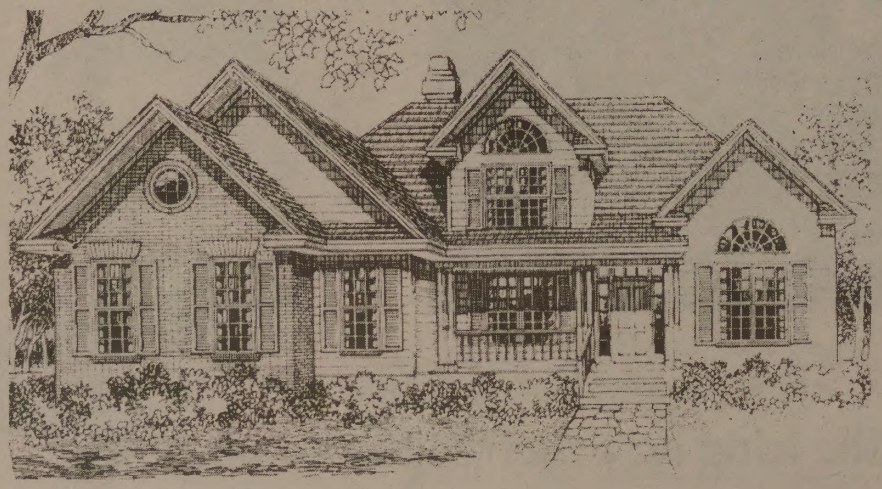

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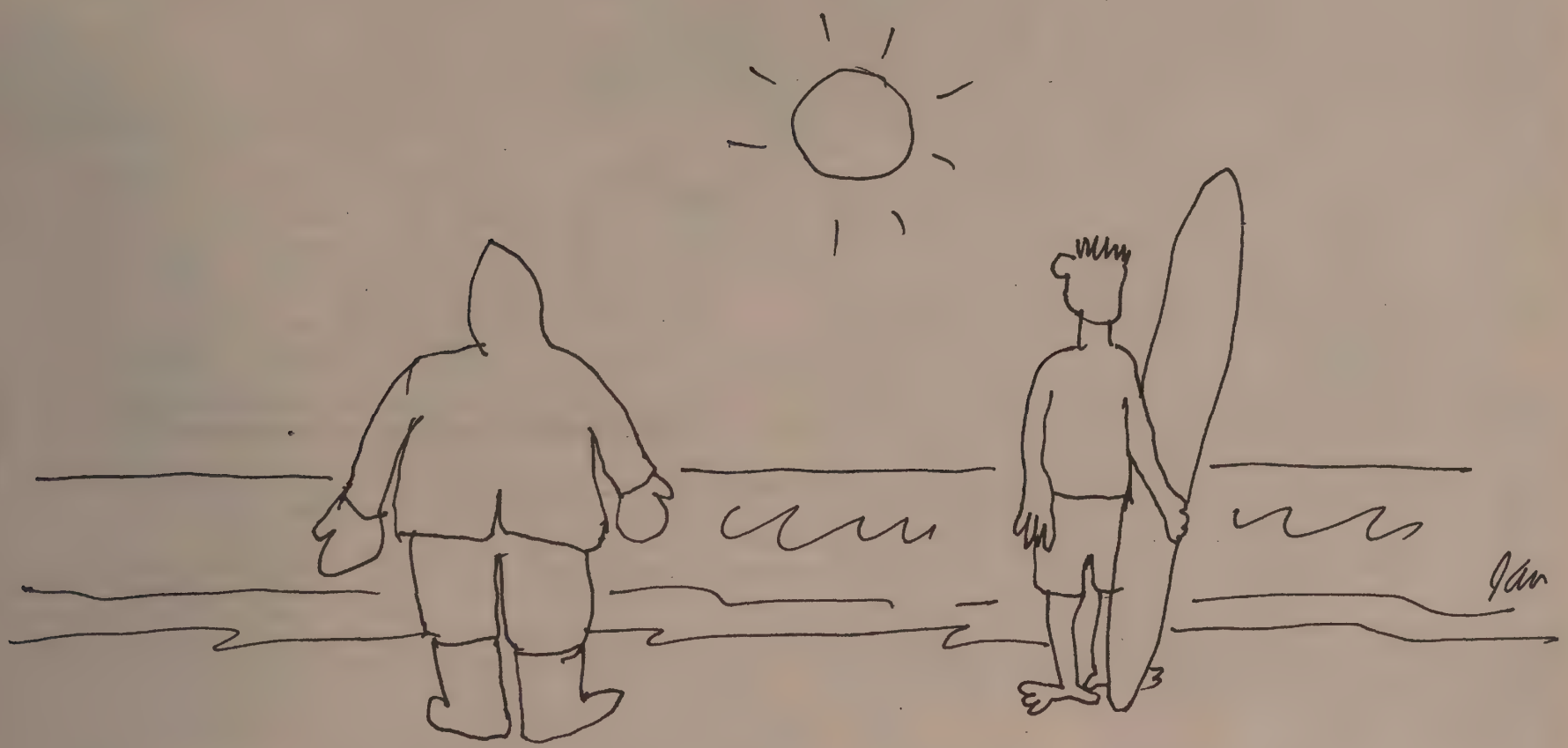

Thank Goodness

Long Record Heat Wave In The Hamptons Finally Comes To An End

By Dan Rattiner

Well, here it is the 12th of December and thank goodness summer has finally ended. It has certainly gone on a long, long time. It began in June, as it usually does, but then, instead of ending in early September as it was supposed to, it just went on and on. There were days it was in the seventies in both November and December. Most of the time, the temperature got up into the sixties. Record shattering high temperatures were reported eight times. It was terrible.

For one thing, the stores did an awful business because everybody was out at the beach instead of out shoveling snow. Snowblowers stayed on the shelves. Ice skates were put on sale and still nobody wanted them. Restaurant business was off too because, in the early evenings, everybody was barbecuing out on their decks instead of going out to restaurants to eat by a warm fireplace.

Well-organized merchants ran out of suntan lotion on the last day of August. Their new shipments of galoshes and goggles came in and just gathered dust. Nobody bought overcoats and scarves. Mittens just sat.

Southampton Hospital recorded a great increase in minor emergencies in November and December. People were brought in suffering from heat prostration after being trapped inside Halloween suits. People suffered surfing injuries in the high waves of autumn. People suffered from sunburn from staying too long on the beach. A new kind of injury was reported this autumn. They called it "fishermen's shoulder." The bluefish and striped bass, which usually swim around offshore, got so confused they came right up to the shoreline, where thousands of fishermen, usually shivering in the bitter cold on the beach catching nothing for twenty minutes to get their autumn ``fix," were pulling them in as fast as they could. Fishermen's shoulder requires two day's bed rest, immobilization of the shoulder and plenty of aspirin.

One man reported seeing a tree drop its leaves all at once on the last day of November, and then, on the first of December, when the temperature got up into the seventies again, suck them all back onto its branches...

The weather this autumn confused not only the fish but the people. There were days when you could see a woman bundled up in a mink coat, talking to a man in tennis shorts, t-shirt and sneakers. People got depressed. They couldn't figure WHAT to put on in the morning. If the temperature was in the seventies in December, then perhaps it would be a hundred and thirty in the summertime and the world would come to an end. Visits to psychiatrists zoomed

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

He was a gentleman we knew as someone who didn't just live life but who grabbed it with both arms (usually with an oversized cigar in his mouth) and always with a huge grin. Someone who never spoke about his own accomplishments but took enormous pride in talking about his beautiful and talented wife, Suki, and their children. On September 11, **Herman S. Sandler** was lost in the World Trade Center disaster but the positive influence of his life never will be. To honor this wonderful man, the American Friends of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra have established a memorial fund in his name and are dedicating their annual Carnegie Hall benefit concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to him. It takes place on January 14. To Herman's family we send all our wishes for peace this holiday season and we'll always remember him with big smiles on our faces. He would have loved that.

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Producer **Marty Richards** of Southampton is following a trail blazed by Southampton's **Mel Brooks**, or it looks that way anyway. Brooks took the movie *The Producers*, rewrote it as a show, took it to Chicago to work the bugs out, and then returned with it to Broadway as a smash hit. Richards took the movie *The Sweet Smell of Success*, rewrote it as a show, and has now taken it to Chicago to work the bugs out before bringing it back to Broadway. Hey, it worked before. The show, which has gotten much initial interest, stars **John Lithgow**.

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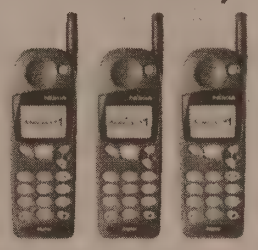

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upwards, most of the sessions held outdoors on chaise longues with the patients shading their eyes. You could hear them emitting controlled primal screams for miles.

Many people put their summer clothes into storage in September, took them out of storage in October, back into storage in November, back out of storage in mid-November, and then just threw them out the window at the beginning of December.

It was particularly hard on golf courses. People tramped along on them all through the summer, digging divots, hacking through the brush. Then, in the fall, when the golf courses usually have time to heal, the golfers just kept beating them up, worse and worse. The hospitals saw huge numbers of golf-related injuries. Golfers hit on the head with golf balls. Golfers pushing tees into the ground, looking out down the fairway from that bent over position and then unable to straighten themselves up. Golfers with their arms pulled out of their sockets trying for 340 yard drives. Golfers hit with another golfer's putter.

"Not one of these people broke par," one doctor said.

The trees were badly confused, too. According to Richard Hendrickson, our local weatherman, the trees kept their leaves on longer into the fall than at any other time in the past one hundred years. One man reported seeing a tree drop its leaves all at once on the last day of November, and then, on the first of December, when the temperature got up into the seventies again, suck them all back onto its branches, turn them all bright orange and then green again, all in one afternoon. But then he'd been drinking.

The worst of it, however, was Thanksgiving Day. When most people expected brisk and bitter weather, even snow, to remind us of the hardships the Pilgrim fathers had to endure when they came to Massachusetts in 1620, we had margarita parties in the streets, steel bands, reggae singers and women dancing in bikinis. It did not help when, two days later, Saturday December 1, Santa Claus came to town atop his sleigh all bundled up in his red suit complete with scarf, mittens, earmuffs and hat, only to be greeted by people in flowery shirts, Bermuda shorts and funny hats drinking banana daiquiris on the streets while children, standing nearby, wept. How could there be a Christmas without snow?

Now, finally, it is over. The temperature is down into the forties. There was a frost the other morning. There is the smell of snow in the air. Wait a minute. Wasn't that bird that just flew by a pelican? •

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BREAKING NEWS

FARM NEWS

By Dan Rattiner

Next week, the public may be treated to the astonishing sight of a Southampton artist evicted from his home for having farm animals on his property. The property is only one acre in size but it is what remains of the oldest farm in Southampton. Farm animals are what it is all about.

The big day when Gines Serran-Pagan could leave his home may occur anytime after December 19. Prior to December 19, it was not against the law to have farm animals on your property in the Village of Southampton. But on September 19, the Village Trustees at the urging of the Mayor, re-wrote the law so that it would be illegal. The law would go into effect ninety days after its passage, hence the date of December 19. Serran-Pagan says he will leave with his farm animals, put his house up for sale and move back to Spain if the Village tries to remove them.

Many people who attended the September 19 meeting could not believe the amount of hate heaped on the owner of this small farm by the Mayor, and at the meeting so stated their concerns. The meeting was videotaped. So it is there for all to see and hear. Also on the tape is what the Mayor said.

Mostly what this seems to be about is a personal conflict between the Mayor and Mr. Serran-Pagan. The father-in-law of the Mayor lives next door to Mr. Serran-Pagan and is the major complainant against him. The Mayor seems to be involved in a conflict of interest and a possible abuse of power.

The new law says that you can have farm animals on your property if you have more than a certain amount of acreage. Serran-Pagan has slightly less than that amount. There are reports that at least one if not two of the other immediate neighbors to Mr. Serran-Pagan, people who are actually delighted by the farm animals and by the school children who come visit them, are going to lease Serran-Pagan enough of their adjacent properties so that Serran-Pagan would be in compliance with the new law. At least in compliance until the Mayor again raises the stakes.

Coast Guard Mistakes

If You Go To The Trouble To Build It, You Might As Well Use It

By Dan Rattiner

A petition is circulating through the Montauk fishing community about the strength of the light at the Montauk Lighthouse. This past summer, the United States Coast Guard put in a much weaker bulb than had been there before. They say it is an economy measure. Furthermore, the bulb goes on only at night. The old one shone day and night. Also, they put in a much softer sounding foghorn than had been there before. The new one can only be heard on a foggy night from one mile away. The old one was able to warn mariners three miles away.

This petition, which urges the Coast Guard to reconsider the matter, was the subject of two meetings in Montauk last week, one with the Montauk Citizens Advisory Board and the other with the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. It will be presented to the Coast Guard sometime before the end of the month.

The Montauk Lighthouse has been warning mariners at sea about the presence of the end of Long Island since 1786. It is the second oldest lighthouse in America, having been authorized by Congress at the behest of President George Washington. Though the main structure of the lighthouse is now owned and maintained by the Montauk Historical Society, the light at the top is owned and maintained by the Coast Guard. It is supposed to help the Montauk fishing fleet and all other ships at sea. Even those with global positioning devices should be comforted by it, sounding and flashing once every twenty-four seconds. It is not, as one mariner put it, supposed to be a hindrance.

The Montauk Lighthouse, as you may know, was saved from efforts by the Coast Guard to abandon it in 1968 through the efforts of this newspaper.

A change involving the light at the Montauk Lighthouse was the direct cause of one of the worst maritime disasters in America in the nineteenth century.

In 1786, as mentioned, the Montauk Lighthouse went into service. Two generations later, in 1856, a second lighthouse was built on the South Fork. Located at the southern entrance to the Shinnecock Canal, it was called the Ponquogue Light. It was a masterpiece of engineering, standing half again taller than the Montauk Lighthouse. It had a beacon that was every bit as powerful as Montauk, and when it went into service on January 1, 1856, it was given the blinking code that up until that time was being given out by Montauk. The Montauk Light changed over to a solid beam.

Why they did this involved the same sort of paperwork logic that may have weakened the horn and light at the lighthouse this past summer. In

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the current case, the paperwork showed that it would be cheaper to use a dimmer bulb and a softer foghorn. Back in 1856, the paperwork involved a map of Long Island. Heading out east from New York, the various lighthouses alternated between blinking beam and steady beam. The new lighthouse was to the east of the Fire Island Light, which was steady. Therefore the next lighthouse over, Ponquogue, should be blinking. The Montauk Lighthouse would change over to steady. It didn't seem all that important to tell anybody.

In the darkness of February first of that year, the lookout on the whaling ship *Washington*, which was coming up the coast on its way back to New Bedford, saw the blinking light of what he thought would be Montauk Lighthouse. No one told him about any new lighthouse. He climbed down and reported that information to his captain.

The captain was puzzled by this information. He had taken navigational readings around noon. There was no way this could be the Montauk Lighthouse. He ordered his ship to continue further east, at which point it came upon the Montauk Lighthouse, which now had a steady beam for some reason. He tacked around Montauk and successfully sailed up to New Bedford.

That the *Washington* had a very near miss because of the change in the beam of the lights seemed of little note to those in New Bedford. They sent the problem on to New York. But nothing further was done.

Two weeks later, a three-masted schooner, the *John Milton*, had the same problem but with a very different outcome.

The *John Milton*, with a crew of thirty-three, was returning to Sag Harbor after two years at sea. The men were excited about returning home. And the big winter snowstorm that hit their ship that night seemed no worse than some others they had endured. Soon they would see the familiar flashing beam of the Montauk Lighthouse to guide them around Montauk Point.

The flashing light, however, seemed to come too soon. The captain thought about it. Maybe the severity of the storm had pushed them to the east. He decided, and he wrote this as a log entry, that this had to be the Montauk Lighthouse, but nevertheless he was going to give it a very wide berth, coming around it about twenty miles out to sea.

Through the darkness, the *John Milton* headed east, and then, on the command of the captain, came about and turned northward. Under full sail, the *John Milton* crashed through heavy seas and skidded to a halt on a sandbar just off the wide beach at Napeague, between Montauk and Amagansett. Within minutes, the sea began to break it up.

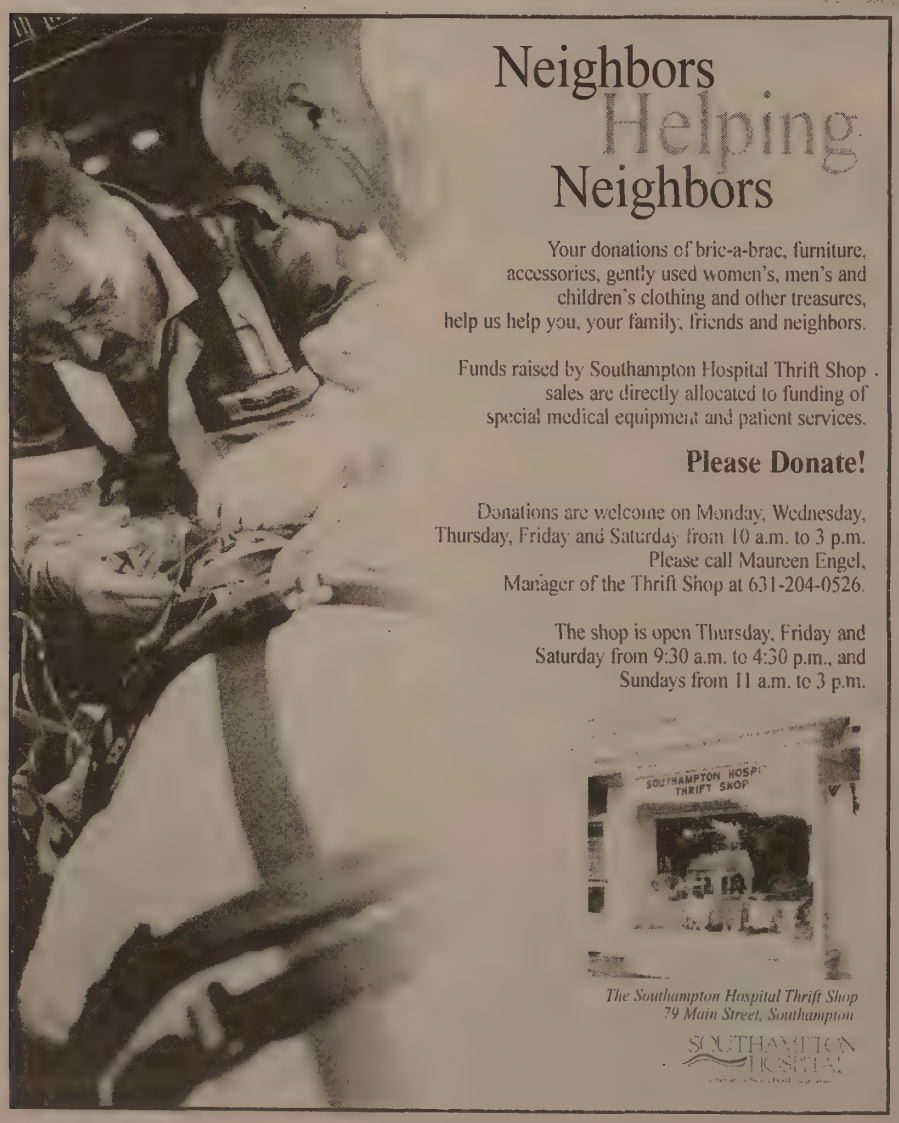
Much of the crew died aboard ship as the icy waters poured in, but others were either thrown or jumped into the freezing waters, where they thrashed about in the darkness until they froze to death. There were no survivors.

In the morning, a surfcaster came upon the grisly scene. Townspeople from the nearby village of East Hampton soon arrived and took twenty-four of the frozen corpses by wagon to Main Street in East Hampton where they were laid out by Hook Mill. In the midst of much weeping and wailing on the part of the townspeople, the minister at the Presbyterian Church held one of the saddest religious services of his life. Then the crewmembers were laid to rest, all twenty-four of them, in a mass grave in the North Burial Grounds by town pond.

The next day, people on the beach heard a bell ringing over and over just offshore. Upon investigation, they found the main mast, covered with ice, with a piece of the deck planking on one end and the crow's nest on the other, sticking up out of the ocean. On top was the ship's bell. In spite of the terrible weather, rescue workers were able to salvage this bell, and to this day it rings every Sunday morning in East Hampton in the belfry of the meeting house of the big white Presbyterian Church, calling the congregation to worship.

The Montauk Lighthouse, as you may know, was saved from efforts by the Coast Guard to abandon it in 1968 through the efforts of this newspaper. Subsequently, the erosion of the base of the cliff of the lighthouse was halted through the efforts of a woman named Georgina Reid, who spent every Sunday for twenty five years with a crew of volunteers installing a terracing system of vegetation to stop the slide of loose dirt and debris down the cliff face.

The Ponquogue Light WAS knocked down after it was determined it was no longer needed. This was in 1948. The destruction was done by the Coast Guard, using dynamite. It had been abandoned two years earlier and was now deemed a safety hazard and a target for vandalism. •



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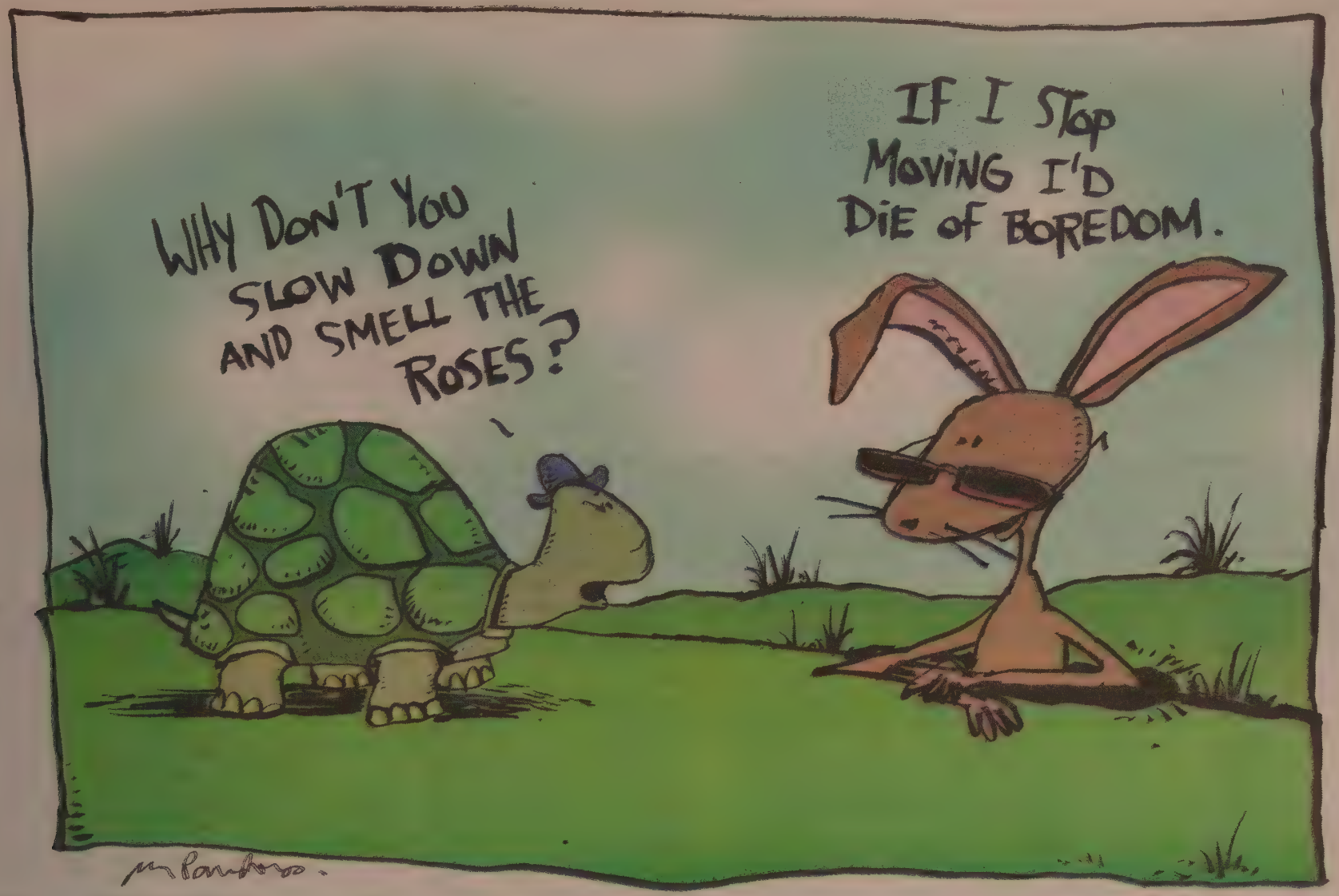

Slow Down & Enjoy It

Water Mill Through A Half Century Of Traffic Regulation and Road Changes

By Dan Rattiner

This autumn, as you drive through downtown Water Mill, you will notice all sorts of "improvements" along the road designed to make getting through Main Street more difficult. The road has been narrowed. There is a new bicycle lane. There are crosswalks where you have to stop completely if a pedestrian decides to start crossing. There is a traffic light.

All of this, in a subtle way, is designed to get you to slow down. The object is safety: your own and other's. And my guess is you will probably approve of and appreciate these efforts.

In a way, these "improvements" are signs of the times and the social changes that have occurred over the years. In a kind of half-assed way, it has all come full circle.

I will mark the beginning as the first time I was in a car heading down into Water Mill from Southampton. This was forty years ago. My dad was driving. I was in the back seat, 15-years old, and I was looking out the window. There was a huge billboard just as you entered Water Mill. And its intention was to do the same, exact thing that the"improvements" today are designed to do.

SPEED CONTROLLED BY RADAR, the sign said. ENTERING WATER MILL. SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT.

This was a very unpleasant sign. Even the SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT part was obnoxious. It was, in the context, sarcastic.

Not long ago, a movie came out about Abbie Hoffman, a famous hippie from the late nineteen sixties and early nineteen seventies. The director of this movie, when asked why he made it, said that he thought the current generation had no idea of what the times were like back then. He thought they ought to know. So he made the movie.

During the 1970s, the billboard entering Water Mill came down, not by order of any government, but by some hippie environmentalist with a truck and a snow plow on the front.

At the time, all us young people were looking for a future in the world. What the government was telling us, and Water Mill was no exception, was that all the people, not just young people, were likely to speed through a small town and not give a damn who they frightened or hurt. And those that were going to get caught and punished.

In many ways, during that time, big business and government were providing us with things

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to buy that could hurt us. We had cribs with slats that children could get their heads caught in. We had machinery in factories that could lop off your arm. We had uncomfortable cars with inadequate brakes and huge engines that could power you to high speeds and flip you over. Of course, there were no seat belts.

During the 1970s, that billboard entering Water Mill came down, not by order of any government, but by some hippie environmentalist with a truck and a snow plow on the front. It blocked the view of the woods. It never got put back up.

Through the late 1970s and early 1980s, thoughts about Water Mill turned to the word BYPASS. There were traffic jams on Main Street. And everybody was up in arms, not only because there was nothing to do while waiting in a traffic jam, but because there was a gas crisis going on, and this was the biggest waste imaginable, sitting stalled in traffic with your car running, going nowhere.

What had to be done, so the government thought, was to get through Water Mill WITHOUT SLOWING DOWN. It was un-American to have to take so long to get from Point A to Point B. And so it was government's job to speed that up.

By 1990, however, a whole new dimension had been added to the equation. Cars were more fun. All cars came with great stereo systems. Cell phones were coming in. You could even hook a TV up to your cigarette lighter. And comfortable? You could spend the whole day in the car. What fun!

Sometime during the 1990s, people took on two new bits of philosophies. Getting there is half the fun. And if you can't beat 'em, (the traffic jam), join 'em.

And so, today, we have gone from slow down or the police will get you to let's zip everybody through without stopping fast, and then back to slow down, but instead of the police will get you, look how much fun you can have in the back of your car in this traffic jam. Anybody want to say hello to Aunt Flossie in Miami? Anybody want to put in a CD that will teach you Spanish?

The future? I think one of two things will happen. One is that all our minivans and SUVs will get so large that what is Point A and Point B will become irrelevant and what will be relevant will be this snake of hollow metal extending from Montauk to San Francisco, from Duluth to Galvaston and every other road in America. A place like Water Mill Just. Won't. Matter.

The second possible thing that could happen is that Water Mill itself becomes irrelevant. Want to go to Water Mill? In your car's dashboard computer, do a SEARCH on YAHOO for Water Mill and wherever you are, you'll get to see the old wooden-shingled windmill right on the town green there. You won't actually have to go.

Third possible thing is BEAMING. You go into a tube, somebody presses a button, and your molecules are disassembled in one place and then re-assembled in another. No roads, no traffic, no billboards, no anything. Not even Water Mill. •

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How We Won

The Russians Tell Us How They Lost In Afghanistan And Won In Chechnya

By Dan Rattiner

I think America succeeded in Afghanistan where Russia failed because of a meeting that took place in Ubekistan — the former Soviet province that abuts Afghanistan on the north — right at the beginning of November.

We had gotten our alliances together. We had petitioned NATO. We had got Pakistan to go along with us in exchange for $700 million in aid. Finally, we had gotten the new and impoverished country of Ubekistan to let us use their airbases, in exchange for fifty dollars, more or less, and all the change in our pockets, which, I think, was the equivalent of about half the gross national income of that country.

Anyway, some former Russian generals were there, and some American generals were there and President Bush came over for a few days and met with Russian President Putin. Putin probably had little to offer about the failed effort in Afghanistan. Columns of Russian troops had gone in, supported by helicopters overhead, and the Taliban, a rough and tough group hiding in caves, would come out and ambush them. Contributing to the disaster was the fact that the Americans had given handheld stinger rockets to the Taliban. The Taliban was able to shoot down the helicopters with them.

In Moscow, Chechnyan terrorists had machine gunned patrons in restaurants, blown up busses and several ten-story apartment buildings, killing a thousand people.

But then, Putin could relate the story of Chechnya. Chechnya is a province in Russia, a small one, populated by rough, tough terrorists every bit as fearsome as the Taliban. Chechnyans freedom fighters were in revolt. They had driven out the Russians. They had hung the Russian-installed Chechnyan governor. In Moscow, Chechnyan terrorists had machine gunned patrons in restaurants, blown up busses and several ten story apartment buildings, killing a thousand people. Yet the Russians were, finally, able to put them down. This is how they did it.

The Russian columns had gone down there to Chechnya in the same way they had gone into Afghanistan five years before. They took over the capitol and the Chechnyan fighters retreated to the countryside. From there, the Chechyans conducted nighttime raids on the Russians that were so devastating the Russians gave up and retreated back out of the province. Chechnya had won.

Two years later, however, under the newly-installed President Putin, the Russians were back. And this time they had a plan. They came down in columns as they had done before and the Chechnyans gave way. The Russians entered the

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capitol and the Chechnyans retreated to the hills and began their nighttime raids. And then, quite suddenly, the Russian general in charge sadly announced that they were beaten again and they would withdraw, after which the Russians streamed back out of the capitol.

I remember this quite vividly, listening to it on the news. How could the Russians be so stupid, doing the same thing twice? Well, they weren't so stupid.

As the Chechnyan fighters poured back into the capitol victorious once again, the Russian retreat stopped and met new Russian reinforcements double their size. While a Russian general, three days after the announcement of the failure, continued to give lame excuses about how the Chechnyans were just too much for them, the Russian armies surrounded the city and launched an all-out attack. Their intention was to kill everyone of the Chechnyan freedom fighters. At one point, Chechnyan terrorists were offered free passage out of the city — they had bribed a Russian general — who then doublecrossed them. They were halfway out the free passage when the Russians came in and shot them all anyway. Turned out even the doublecross was planned in advance.

I cannot prove that Putin told Bush the story of this success, but what happened in Northern Afghanistan shortly after that meeting smacks of the same sort of strategy.

For the most part, the Northern Alliance soldiers were just sitting there, listening to the radio, waiting for the American airplanes to make it possible for them to advance.

The Americans sent over fighter jets. They would fire four missiles. Boom. The missiles would hit the ground near where the Taliban forces were. I remember a Northern Alliance soldier, binoculars in one hand, talking to a TV cameraman.

"The plane comes in. Boom. One bomb. Maybe two. That's it. It would be better if they had more bombs."

It was true that, for the most part, the Americans were conducting air-to-ground missile attacks and pinpoint bombings of Afghanistan airfields, power stations, training grounds and government headquarters buildings using these same Navy fighter jets. It had for the most part spared the civilian populations of the cities of that country. And it had not impressed the Taliban.

This is it? they said to each other. This is the bombing that defeated the Serbians, brought down the Yugoslav government in Kosovo and got Milosevic to give himself up in Belgrade? This is nothing.

With the Northern Alliance forces sitting there, watching the little jets fire a missile or two, the Taliban generals taunted us. Bring it on. This is all you got? All Muslim fighters come to the North. The Northern Alliance will attack us. And we will destroy them and their puny American bombs.

Pretty soon Muslim terrorists were coming in from all over the world to face the Northern Alliance fighters. By some estimates, there were 50,000 fighters on the Taliban side. Only 10,000 Northern Alliance fighters were on the other side. A no-man's land separated these two sides. It extended about twenty miles. There was no way the planned Northern Alliance would succeed.

And then American "spotters" arrived on the Northern Alliance lines. Some came by jeep and others came on horseback. All of them carried sophisticated computer and radio equipment to "spot" the enemy and relay that information to

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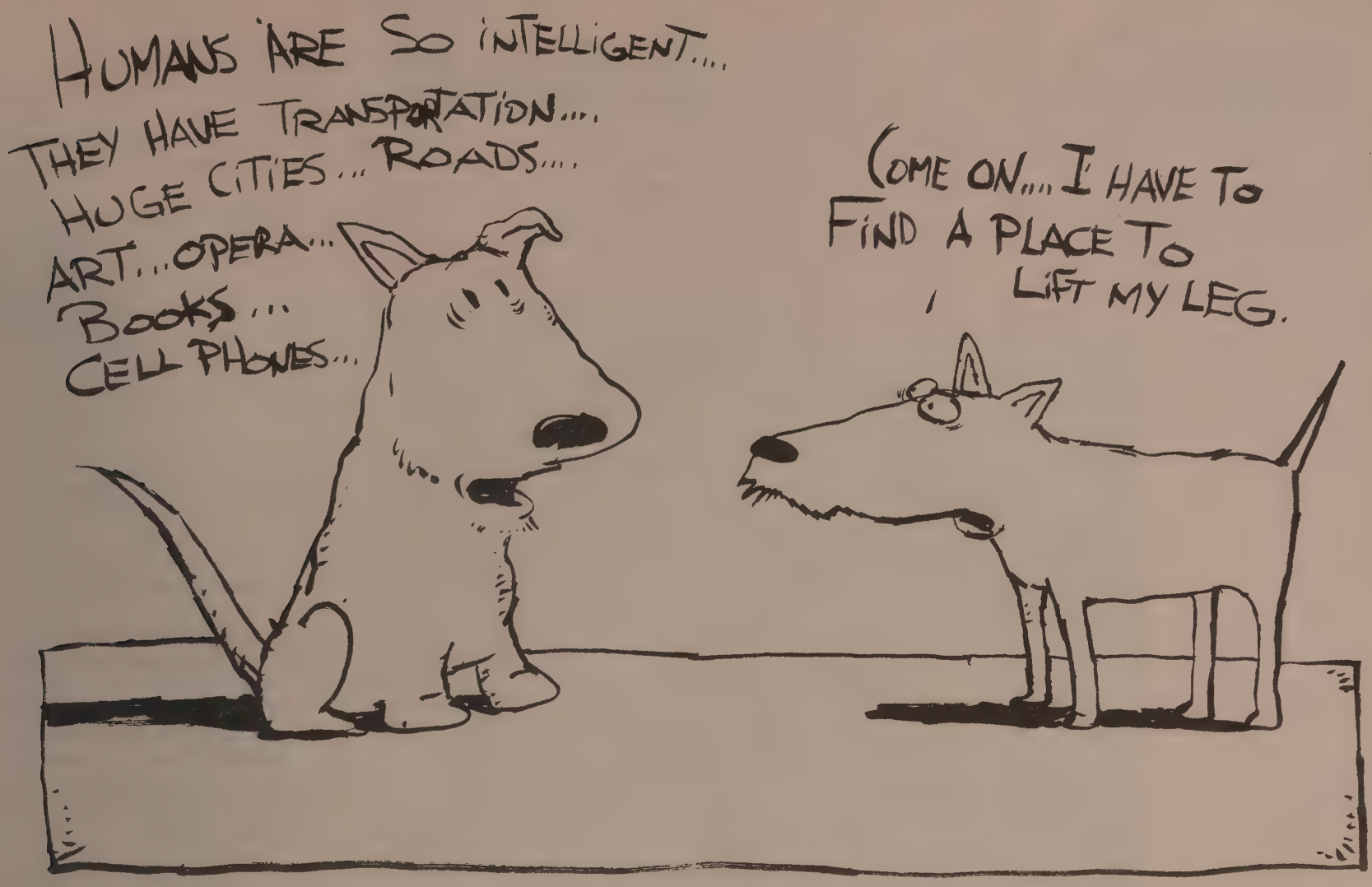

The Next Big Thing

A Long Island Man Invents A New Form Of Cheap Transportation For America

By Dan Rattiner

It has been a bad year for the tech world. Sony introduced eMarker at the beginning of the year. This was a small electronic device with a single button on it. You are listening to the radio and hear a song you like but can't quite remember the name of it. You press the button. Later, you take your eMarker to your computer, which has been loaded with eMarker software and PRESTO, on the computer screen it tells you what the song was.

Nobody wanted eMarker. It was taken off the market in October.

Another kind of device that nobody wanted was an ez-on internet appliance. 3Com came out with one. Called Audrey, it would sit on your kitchen counter next to your blender and toaster and, if you turned it on, receive and send your e-mail.

Nobody wanted Audrey, either.

There are people who have bought cellular phones capable of receiving and showing movies to you. Nobody wants them. There are cellular phones that send and receive e-mail. Nobody wants them, either.

Now a local Long Island boy has come out with something called a Segway that many think is the biggest invention since the lightbulb. It looks roughly like an old-fashioned lawnmower. Between the wheels, however, instead of cutting blades, is a platform. You stand on it and hold onto a set of handlebars that attach to a stalk extending up. You do not fall over. In fact, if you think about going forward, you go forward. If you think about stopping, you stop. Something is powering it. It climbs stairs with you on it. Twist your right hand on the handlebar it goes right. Twist your left hand on the handlebar, it goes left. If you think about going backwards, it goes backward.

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The secret of the Segway lies in twin computer motherboards that are positioned underneath the rubber mat where you put your feet. Under all circumstances, this computer sends a message to the wheels to keep the stalk up straight. You cannot knock it over. As for movement, if you think about moving forward, your body automatically leans forward, which the computer senses and then has the wheels roll forward. A wall coming up in front of you? You instinctively move back onto your heels just a little. The Segway stops. You get the idea.

The Segway has no engine, no gearshift, no steering wheel and no brakes. It has a battery and six gyroscopes that use the computer to send messages back and forth to one another. The Segway weighs about 60 pounds, plugs in to recharge the battery — an hour recharge gives you two hours of use — and can be set to have a top speed of as little as 5 miles an hour or as much as 17 miles an hour.

The inventer of this thing is Dean Kamen, a young man who grew up in Rockville Centre, the son of

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one of the founders of MAD Magazine. He went to college, dropped out and soon thereafter made a fortune inventing and developing things, mostly for the medical industry. He invented the insulin pump, the heart stent and the first portable dialysis machine. He also invented the first drug-infusion pump, which enables doctors to deliver steady and precise doses of medicine to patients. He stumbled upon the idea of the Segway while developing an electric-powered wheelchair capable of going up and down stairs. Modifying this makes a whole new transportation device, not just for people in wheelchairs, but for everybody, he thought.

Kamen employs 200 scientists and technicians in a laboratory along the Merrimack River in Manchester, New Hampshire. With the money he has made, he's built a 34,000 square foot home nearby. He owns a Porsche, a Hummer and two helicopters, and on his property he has a regulation baseball diamond complete with grandstands and overhead lighting for night games. He wears exactly the same thing every day — a blue denim workshirt, bluejeans and boots from LL Bean. He's fifty years old and a bachelor.

Kamen and his marketing people think this is far more than a toy. And they are afraid it might be perceived as just a toy. So they have decided to introduce the Segway for one year only to large companies that might have a real use for it. They have approached the Post Office, the National Parks Service and Federal Express. People who have to go several hours through a residential neighborhood, or a vast warehouse or an outdoor rural tourist destination who, up until now, did it on foot or on a bicycle, or — think about it — on a horse. The Segway handles very much the way you handle a horse. Kamen says the device "empowers pedestrians." And it can go all day on about 5 cents worth of electricity.

In anticipation of his corporate launch, Kamen has been inviting major executives to come to Manchester and test drive a prototype. Steve Jobs of Apple called it the biggest thing since the PC. Sixty-five year old Andy Grove of Intel, who protested that his balance is terrible, learned how to use it in five minutes.

The Segway will cost corporations about $8,000 per unit. In a 77,000 square foot factory in Manchester, Kamen expects to be able to produce about a quarter million of them this year. Next year, when the Segway is made available to the general public, the cost will be about $3,000. But from there it will come down.

In five to ten years, Kamen belives, the Segway will be the vehicle of choice in big cities. He thinks it makes perfect sense for short trips. We shall see.

Certainly there is little question that the Segway can be an expensive toy. In rural areas, such as the Hamptons, however, it does not seem to make very much sense as a transportation vehicle. Things such as electric bicycles, mopeds, motorscooters, skateboards and regular scooters have had only limited success. And on some of these vehicles, most notably those chrome-plated scooters that were all the rage last summer, there were lots of injuries.

Still, the more I think about it, the more I like it. In its present configuration, at 60 pounds, the Segway is too much to throw into the back of your car easily. But if future Segways can be lighter, people could drive their cars to rural areas and then Segway into town. A two-mile walk takes twenty minutes. A two-mile Segway takes nine minutes. And the sensation while riding it is similar to that of a moving sidewalk. Or, as someone else put it, wearing "magic sneakers."

There are more questions. Licensing. Regulating. Helmets? Street or sidewalk? We shall see. •

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The Heart of Matter

At Brookhaven Lab, The Search Goes On For The Mysteries Of The Big Bang

By Jerry Cimisi

Imagine yourself in a factory-like building. Well, at least it strikes you as some kind of factory, with an enormous ceiling, tracks on the floor for heavy machinery, forklifts and people walking around in hard hats. And then imagine that the "product" of this factory is the re-creation of the state of matter in the first instants of the universe. This is the task of the RHIC, the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Since last year it has been colliding heavy ions at higher energies than has ever before been attempted.

These collisions occur at 99.995 percent the speed of light, producing relativistic effects (in other words, relating to Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity). Within rings that intersect at various points along a 2.4-mile circumference, heavy ions (from gold atoms) smash into each other. In one second, a gold ion can make 80,000 trips around RHIC, which is lined with 1,740 superconducting magnets. The magnets circulate the beams of ions, and are kept at minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit (the severe cold increases superconductivity). This is just a few degrees short of absolute zero, -459 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature at which all atomic motion stops. In an almost ironic twist of physics, this extreme cold is used to produce particle collisions at temperatures in excess of 1,000,000,000,000 (one trillion) degrees Fahrenheit. That is 40,000 times the heat of the center of the sun.

There are many other remarkable statistics about this. The length of wire used to power the magnets totals 13,000 miles, more than four times the distance from the east to west coast of America. And the magnets are cooled with seven tons of helium. A booklet given out by the lab says this is enough to fill all the balloons in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade for the next 100 years.

If all these pertinent figures seem to bring us back to the "factory" vision of RHIC, the experiment's mission also appears to be something of a spiritual quest. It is not just to re-create the state of matter of the early universe but, as the lab puts it, the first ten millionths of a billionth of a billionth of a second of existence. Exactly what was going on immediately *after* God turned on the lights, or rather, light itself.

The search for this infinitesimal fraction of a second begins with the search for evidence to support the quark-gluon plasma theory. Quarks are elemental particles that form protons and neutrons. Gluons, as the name implies, hold the quarks together. At the universe's very instant of beginning, it is theorized that quarks and gluons had not yet formed particles. There was a sort of free soup of matter: the quark-gluon plasma.

"No one claims we have discovered the quark-gluon plasma yet," Craig Woody said to me when I recently visited the lab. Woody is Brookhaven Laboratory's co-leader for PHENIX (Pioneering High Energy Interacting Experiment), which is the largest of the RHIC experiments and measures the nature of a variety of particles in the collisions of gold ions.

Woody said that collisions produce more quarks than are already in the gold ions, because the energy the collisions create becomes matter. This is basic subatomic physics: energy and matter are two sides of the same coin.

...a rendering of an ion collision at STAR, with the innumerable streaks of matter in different colors. It was a beautiful, pointillist abstract.

How will scientists know just when the quark-gluon plasma has been produced? "It will not be a single moment," Woody said, but will come from a "cumulative" series of measurements. If quarks come out of the quark-gluon plasma, the quarks will have less energy because they are trying to get out of the dense plasma.

Woody also related another factor in the experiments that might seem like science fiction to the layperson. "You create as much anti-quarks as easily as quarks, and this produces antimatter, although we don't actually produce as much antimatter as matter. I know this sounds like *Star Trek*, but it's very real. We use antimatter called positrons, which are anti-electrons, in medical imaging all the time." Put simply, in nature, each particle has its opposite, or complementary particle. "When positrons and electrons collide, they annihilate each other and form a photon." (A photon is a particle of light.) "If we produce high enough energy, photons will produce electrons and positrons."

If data (which is in the process of being assimilated and analyzed) from RHIC has been encouraging in regards to the quark-gluon plasma, it has also provided evidence that has apparently confounded other aspects of widely held assumptions about the subatomic world.

Woody is one of the many collaborators on a paper to be published in *Physical Review Letters*. In the paper, the authors say that the high-energy heavy ion collisions within RHIC, the highest ever produced in a laboratory, show "a clear deficit of energetic particles compared to the previous work with lower energy collisions, suggesting the hot dense nuclear matter is unusually opaque."

In the crowded cafeteria at the lab, Wlodek Guryn ate and talked about his participation in RHIC. He is with the Proton-Proton Elastic Scattering Experiment at RHIC. Elastic refers to when the same particles having the same energy before and after the scattering come out of the collision.

"There are two ways of studying particles," he said. "You collide things and analyze the debris or you look at the elastic process in which we study the interaction between particles, learning about the nature of the scattering process." This allows one to study the force acting between two particles that scatter. The effective area of interaction depends on the force between two protons.

"The protons we use are from the nucleus of hydrogen atoms, which are easier to work with. Hydrogen has one proton and one electron," Guryn explained.

Like many elementary particles, protons have a spin, an intrinsic angular momentum or charge. Guryn said, "The protons that will be collided will have aligned spin or the beams will have polarization. More precisely, the goal is to have seventy percent

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of them aligned; some of the protons will lose polarization before collision."

Another mystery to be explored is the nature of the spin of the proton, which should be the same as the sum of the spin of the quarks in the proton; but that sum and the actual spin of the proton do not agree. This is the missing piece that RHIC spin experiments are investigating.

The proton-proton collisions will begin, Guryn said, with three weeks of commissioning, or readying the apparatus, prior to five weeks of collisions.

He said, "The experiment is a precise measurement. And precision always takes time. Our error factor – we are aiming for less than one percent. With luck, we will produce physics this year."

Later I watched as Gene van Buren of the STAR (Solenoidal Tracking at RHIC) project gave a group of graduate students from New York a tour of RHIC. In the huge "factory" space he related more of the "industrial" numbers of the experiments: "STAR weighs 1,200 tons and is forty feet high." And of course, there was the science: "STAR is a giant cylinder shaped magnet that surrounds the colliding beams. It's time projection chamber tracks thousands of collision data points per second. The electrical field of the experiment is strong enough to move colliding particles," said Van Buren.

And there is a human factor. In a room lined with computer terminals, an array of people sit before screens, which quantitatively and digitally display various information. I had been in the room before with Van Buren and had seen a rendering of an ion collision at STAR, with the innumerable streaks of matter in different color. It was a beautiful, pointillistic abstract. There was the impression here that science brings a cross section of humanity together in the common goal of simply knowing just what the heck is going on in this universe of ours.

On one screen was a display that was like the interlocking shapes of a puzzle. When asked what it showed, Van Buren laughed and said, "I think that's a screen saver."

Recalling a remark he had made to me earlier in the day, I asked him what had drawn him to physics. He said, "What I like about physics is that I can wear shorts."

Obviously, there was more involved in the hunt for the quark-gluon plasma than that, but his comment had added an everyday dimension to an endeavor that, at an earlier time, might have been seen as quixotic.

Outside, as the bus with the students drove away, I looked at the plain structure of the building that housed RHIC and thought of the complex machinery, of the human beings seeking the first instant everything was made. And the dichotomy of the cosmic and the common seemed perfectly right, somehow. •

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"Now THAT was bombing," a Northern Alliance fighter told a TV reporter. "So much smoke and fire. It was hundreds of bombs. The ground shook. That was MUCH more like it."

And the Northern Alliance went in and routed the enemy.

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I might note that the Northern Alliance is no great prize. They are tribesmen, fierce tribesmen, who are likely to fight amongst themselves, as they did before the Taliban drove them out in 1995. But they are a practical people and if they had sided with the Russians and got driven out with them by the American-aided Taliban, well, they were glad to get back into the cities and into power. It certainly beat camping in the mountains.

With the Northern Alliance in Kabul and many of the other cities of the country, our next goal is to try to keep these tribesmen from fighting amongst themselves. It will not be easy. But we hope to send in a United Nations peacekeeping force. However, it is one thing to be dealing with a government that is thinking of attacking the warlord in the next village and another thing to be dealing with a government that wants to conquer the world to get revenge for something that happened in the thirteenth century.

Last Sunday, *The New York Times,* in Week in Review section, ran an article with the headline AS IT TURNS OUT, WAR WORKS. Yes, it does. And to Putin, Bush, the Northern Alliance, Powell, Ashcroft, Rumsfeld and General Peter Pace, my hat is off. •

SHORT STORY

THE SLUGMOBILE

By Dan Rattiner

A group of scientists at Cal Tech in Los Angeles has almost perfected a perpetual motion machine. They think it might take another year or two. The problem is in harnessing the electrons released when the bacteria eat the slugs. They have been able to harness it in the lab. But outside in back of the lab at night, where their machine works, they have so far not been successful.

"We hope to solve this problem before the end of this year. Or certainly before the end of next year." said Ian Kelly, a computer scientists working on the project.

The machine operates at night, and, once this final problem is solved, should be able to move around the lawn identifying and disposing of slugs under its own power indefinitely. This will be a considerable accomplishment.

The device, called a Slugbot, looks very much like a power lawnmower. It consists of a metal box on four wheels inside of which is a small computer. Attached to it, sticking up and out of it on one side, is a long metal arm capable of bending at the elbow. On the end of the arm is a small red light and a sensor.

The scientists have designed software for the computer capable of receiving information from the sensor on the end of the arm. The sensor, guided by the light, is constantly looking for a certain shape, over and over again, at the rate of 1,000 looks per second. When it finds this shape – the shape of a slug —it instructs the computer to activate some levers that lower the arm to near ground level. There, a small grasping device emerges from the arm, grabs the slug and lifts it up. The arm then swivels around and the grasping device lets go of the slug, dropping into a small vat filled with water and bacteria. The bacteria attack the slug, releasing electrons. And the electrons, in theory anyway, in the laboratory anyway, get converted to the energy necessary to power the lawnmower.

"Just another year," Dr. Kelly says.

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Sony tycoon **Howard Stringer**'s held a private screening of **Michael Mann**'s new movie, *Ali*, set for Christmas Day release. It received rave reviews from the likes of **Candice Bergen, Nora Ephron, Marisa Berenson** and **Don Hewitt**, to name a few. **Will Smith** is said to be at his best as the actor portraying this giant of a man.

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Barbaralee Diamonstein and Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel** recently held a reception at Long Island University's Southampton campus to announce the creation of "Friends of the Southampton College Writers Program" for undergraduates. **Frank McCourt, Kailey Jones, Roger Rosenblatt and Jules Pfeiffer**, among the guests at the reception, will be joined by **E. L. Doctorow, Edward Albee, Nora Ephron, John Guare** and **Margaret Attwood** for a two week writer's conference at the college next summer, July 17-28. To raise funds for the program, forty dinners will be hosted by forty friends, with one of the writers present at each dinner. **Prof. Robert Reeve** at the College is the contact person for interested supporters.

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As provocative as the title may be of Def Jam founder and Hamptonite **Russell Simmons'** new book, *Life and Def, Sex, Drugs, Money and God,* it apparently was not as provocative as the steamy

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #181
One Brick Short of a Load

As the holidaze approach, and especially in light of September 11th, we are inclined to of the importance of being with family and knowing what really matters is to hang onto each other through thick and thin.

On the other hand...there are genuine idiots everywhere. God sprinkles them in among us so we can appreciate the nice people. Like a village, every family has at least one idiot. We have our resident idiots in our Shelter Island family. We all know who they are and we make allowances for them.

Soon we will be at parties with normal people and idiots. The idiots will speak to us and our only defense is to put up the defensive shield of a witty retort. I love funny, understated put-downs. I have collected them over the years in a corner of my mind marked Retorts: Smart Ass (vs. Retorts: Intellectual which is in a deeper corner of my mind).

I love the 'One Sandwich Short of a Picnic' types. Some others are 'Not the Sharpest Tool in the Shed', 'Elevator Doesn't Go All the Way to the Top', et. al.

As I was cleaning out my computer files last week, I came across a gold mine of excellent put-downs from various sources. I recommend cutting out this column, putting it in your wallet and whenever you need a clever retort to fend off an idiot on his third eggnog, whip this out...

1. Since our last encounter, you seem to have reached rock bottom and started to dig.
2. Men would follow you anywhere, but only out of morbid curiosity.
3. I would not allow you to breed.
4. You really aren't so much of a has-been, but more of a definitely won't be.
5. I see you work well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap.
6. Whenever you open your mouth, it seems that it is only to change whichever foot was previously in there.
7. You would be out of your depth in a parking lot puddle.
8. Ahhhh.... you're having delusions of adequacy again.
9. You have set low personal standards and still you consistently fail to achieve them.
10. You are depriving a village somewhere of an idiot.
11. You should go far, and the sooner you start, the better.
12. Not the brightest crayon in the box, are we?
13. Got into the gene pool while the lifeguard wasn't watching, eh?
14. You have a room temperature IQ.
15. Well, you've got a full -pack, but you lack the plastic thingy to hold it all together.
16. You are a gross ignoramus — which is ten times worse than an ordinary ignoramus.
17. You seem to have a photographic memory, but with the lens cap glued on.
18. You're a prime candidate for natural selection.
19. Bright as Alaska in December.
20. A one-celled organisms can out-score you in an IQ test.
21. Doing alot of drugs are we? Isn't that like donating your body to science before you're through using it?
22. Fell out of the family tree huh?
23. The gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming.
24. I think you have two brains; one is lost and the other is out looking for it.
25. You are so dense, light bends around you.
26. If you were any more stupid, you'd have to be watered twice a week.
27. If I gave you a penny for your thoughts, you'd give me change, wouldn't ya?
28. Hold still, when I stand close to you, I can hear the ocean.
29. One neuron short of a synapse?
30. Some drink from the fountain of knowledge, you only gargled.
31. The wheel is turning, but the hamster is dead.

Don't worry about insulting an idiot. First, they probably aren't aware. Second, to quote Mark Twain, "The truth only hurts when it should."

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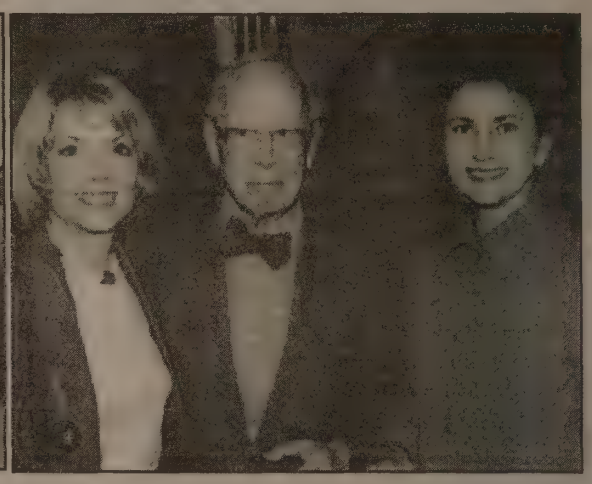
STARLET

At the party to celebrate the publication of *Starlet - The First Stage at the Hollywood Dream Factory,* the guest list was about as famous as the starlets in the book, except the guests had their clothes on. The new book of photographs by Nancy Ellison is beautifully shot. The cover girl of *Starlets*, Rosanna Arquette, was at the party along with well-known writers like Buck Henry, director Barry Levinson and a contingent from the acting profession including, Amy Irving, Mariska Hargitay and Matthew Modine. The party was at the fabulous home of Nancy Ellison and her "Mattelic" husband Bill Rollnick.



1.Amy Irving, Mariska Hargitay and Matthew Modine 2. Rosanna Arquette and Marisa Berenson 3. Bill Rollnick, *Law and Order, SVU's* Mariska Hargitay, and Nancy Ellison 4. Kristi Witker, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Sharon Hoge

IN THE LOOP

The annual Lupus Benefit took place at the Marriott Marquis this week and it was a pleasure to see the growth in awareness and monetary support to find a cure for Lupus. Celebrities and patrons are getting in the loop about Lupus. Denise Wohl has been an ardent supporter of this organization, and many of her friends filled about six big tables to show her how much they care.

1. Denise and Larry Wohl 2. Joe and Jane Pontarelli 3. Lisa Gastaneau and Dr. Steven Victor 4. Sandi and Dr. Larry Rosenthal 5. Jane Petryki, David Post and Paola Bacchini Rosenshein 6. Lee Melis and friend

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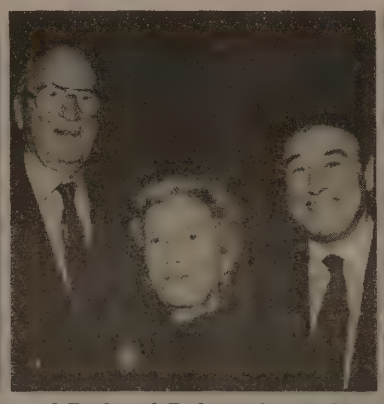
PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

Text and photos by Ginger Propper

The 2001 Awards were presented at the Waldorf Astoria to Matthew Blank, Chairman and CEO of Showtime Networks, Floyd Abrams, attorney, and Elaine Jones, President and Director-Council of NAACP Legal Defense. Congratulations and special thanks to Barbara Handman, Executive Producer, Senior VP and NYC Director for her dedication and commitment to help PFAW fulfill its mission.



1. Kathleen Turner and David Dinkens 2. Matthew Blank and Alec Baldwin 3. Ron Silver and Richard Belzer, Guest Host 4. Andrew and Miriam Heiskell, Founders, PFAW, and Ralph G. Neas, President, PFAW 5. Floyd Abrams, Roger Rosenblatt

AMY ZERNER
"IMAGES OF HOPE & HEALING"

Patrick Christiano, curator of the Blue Heron Arts Center Gallery (123 E. 24th St., NYC) hosted the opening reception for "Images of Hope and Healing, The Enchanted Tapestries of Amy Zerner." Amy is one of the leading collage artists in the world and an East Hampton resident. Her work conveys the vision, inspiration and healing powers she has gathered from years of study and personal application of ancient sacred teachings. This must-see exhibition will continue at the Blue Heron through January 22, 2002. Return of the Light, a special winter solstice presentation hosted by Amy and her husband, Monte Farber, author of *The Enchanted Astrologer*, will be on Wed. Dec. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at the Blue Heron. For information call 212-979-5000 ext.13 See you there!

1. Amy Zerner, Monte Farber 2. Stephanie Roskin and Carol Martin 3. Donald and Rose Billings 4. Melora Griffis 5. Klyph Black, Kelly McCool 6. Linda Wassong, Ginger Propper 7. Gloria Kisch, Patrick Christiano 8. Robert Colston, star of *Of Mice and Men* 9. Lenore Bailey, Michael Knigin, 10. Mary Bryant 11. Linda K. Alpern, Peter Dreyfuss 12. Amy Zerner, Barry Gordin

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ART WITH A HEART

Photos & Text Kimberly Goff

Art With a Heart started as A Hamptons' based charity. Henri Bendel invited the charity to mount an exhibiton, in their store in NYC, to raise money for the Police & Fire Widow's and Children's Benefit Fund. The store threw a store wide "shopping party" with designers signing t-shirts for charity. There was a champagne reception for the opening of the art exhibition on the fourth floor, complimentary holiday makeovers on the main floor and cookies and cocktails throughout the store. Spirits were high. The "gallery" of small treasures will be up through the holidays. Many Hamptons artists are represented, including Tulla Booth, Priscilla Bowden, June and Karen Kluglein, Ann Glazebrook, Liz Gribin and myself Kimberly Goff. A special thanks to Susan Cocke and Lois Olivera for all their hard work and for making this a reality for the artists and for the Widow's and Children's fund. An especially large thank you goes to the management of Bendel's for their contribution to this worthy cause and for their support of the arts.

1. Betsey Johnson 2. Koos, of course! 3. Michael Bolton, Shoshanna Lowenstein 4. Susan Cocke, Kimberly Goff, Lois Olivera

South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 26)

meeting of beautiful **Naomi Campbell** and **David Blaine.** The two met at a party that was thrown for Russell at CEO **Steve Rifkin**'s Beverly Hills mansion. This was a match made in heaven and not too hard on the eyes, either. We do want to assure everyone, despite popular rumors, that Russell did not get his material for his book from anything that goes on here at *Dan's*.

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Changes at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Executive director **Mark Alexander** left to manage the Duncan Theatre in Lake Worth, Florida, and **Joseph LoSchiavo** moves from managing the Kaye Playhouse at Hunter College in Manhattan to WHBPAC. Mr. LoSchiavo is a noted opera producer and director as well as an innovative programmer for theater, music, film and dance.

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New York Magazine has signed on again to sponsor the 24th Annual *Dan's Papers* POTATOHAMPTON 10K Minithon, Saturday, May 25, 2002, Memorial Day Weekend, to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. *New York Magazine* promises to make this their banner event. More info and sponsorship opportunities – Linda B. Shapiro – 329-5480

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Christian Wölffer has announced that his Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack is planning a number of special events to warm up the winter season by hosting Holiday Open Houses on Saturdays during December. Gluhwein (hot wine) and stöllen (a German cake) will be served throughout the day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All are welcome.

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The Have A Heart Community Trust will celebrate it's tenth anniversary "**Brown Bag Ball**" on **Saturday evening, February 6** at the **Bridgehampton Community Center** with a cocktail party, light fair and dancing, beginning at 7 pm. The annual Valentine Ball raises funds for local food pantries and organizations that provide our East End neighbors in need with life's basic necessities, including foodk clothing, heating oil and back to school supplies and new shoes. Tickets are $100 per person and there are many sponsorship opportunities. For more information or to reserve tickets please call 631-287-0799.

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Percy Heath is the recipient of a $20,000 American Jazz Masters Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in recognition for "significant contributions to jazz, artistic excellence and impact on the music field." Our Man in Montauk was the bassist for over 40 years with the Modern Jazz Quartet and he is featured on over 200 jazz albums. This past August, the Montauk Artists Association held the 1st Annual Jazz Festival at Montauk Downs, a tribute to Percy.

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Paul Schenly, director of Pianofest of the Hamptons, reports that many of the entrants have gone on to further successes. Pianists **Orion Weiss** was invited to join the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society and Juillard's Bachauer Prize winners **Soyeon Lee** and **Xun Wang. Konstantin Soukovetsky** was invited for an encore following two stellar performances in Jordan. **Van Cuong** was awarded the World Piano Competition while **Antonio Pompa-Baldi** won the Silver Medal in the Van Cliburn Competition.

East Hampton's Town and Village Board meetings will now be aired live on Channel 59, the Educational and Governmental (EG) station. EG's Coordinator **Genie Henderson** also foresees the development of inciteful programming beneficial to residents, teachers and students. EG is funded by grants, contributions, and the Village and Town of East Hampton and broadcasts from Wainscott's LTV studios, headed by **Fraser Dougherty**.

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Southampton College's Provost **Tim Bishop** accepted a PENCIL (Public Education Needs Civic Involvement in Learning) Award on behalf of the college for organizing a collaborative program between Southampton and Beach Channel High School in 1999. The College hosted a training conference and retreat for 35 Assistant High School Principals from Queens as well as holding a college prep program for Bucharian – Jewish immigrant scholars from Forest Hills.

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Sarah Hunnewell will direct *The Enchanted April* by **Kane Campbell** for the Hampton Theatre Company, with performances from Feb. 14 through March 3. Auditions will be held

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Dan's North Fork

THE NORTH

Conversations with John C. Ross

Oysters, leeks, potatoes, apples, and cranberries are great ingredients to use during the holidays. They are readily available, in tune with the season and make a perfect accompaniment to a hearty roast.

The following recipes would work very well with a simply roasted pork loin. Serve the oysters as a first course. Bon Appetit!

Oysters Stroganoff

This recipe was inspired by the pan-roasted oysters at the Grand Central Oyster Bar. The white mushrooms must be very fresh and do not brown them when sautéing. Serves 4

1/2 pint fresh shucked oysters
1 cup white mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chili sauce
Dash Celery salt
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco sauce
Juice of 1 lemon

Melt a little butter in a sauté pan. Add the oysters with their juice. Cook until edges curl and remove with a slotted spoon. Reduce liquid a little and add the sour cream, chili pepper, celery salt, Worcestershire, and Tabasco sauce. Add a squeeze of lemon. Stir together and check for seasoning. In a separate pan sauté white mushrooms in remaining butter. Add mushrooms and oysters to the sauce, and heat. Serve over toast points.

Potato and Leek Cakes

I don't refer to these as "pancakes" because I like to make them about a 1/2 inch. Brown slowly or finish them in the oven. Serves 4-6 as a side dish.

6 medium-sized potatoes
3 leeks
1 onion
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 bunch of parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Olive oil
Juice of 1 lemon

Peel the potatoes and onion. Grate them in a bowl and pour a little lemon juice on them. Toss together and put mixture in a strainer over a bowl. Squeeze out excess liquid. Drain off excess liquid and save potato starch in the bottom of the bowl. Add starch to potato mixture in bowl. Add the eggs, a little chopped parsley, and salt and pepper. Cut, wash, and dice the white parts of the leeks. Sauté in butter at low temperature until tender. Cool and add to above mixture. Add enough flour to bind. Pour about 1/8" of oil into a heavy skillet and heat. Add spoonfuls of potato cakes–and brown. Turn and reduce heat. Remove cakes from pan and place on absorbent paper. Makes about 10 cakes.

Sautéed Apples with Cranberry, Onions and Cinnamon

I use Jonagold apples for this recipe as suggested by Prudence at Wickham's Fruit Farm. The recipe makes a perfect match for roast pork.

4 large apples
1 large onion
1 cup cranberries
1/4 pound butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Slice apples (skins on) into 1/2" slices. Peel and slice onion. Rinse the cranberries. In a large skillet melt the butter and add onions. Cook briefly and add apples and cranberries. Do not stir. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and cook covered at low heat until apples become tender (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat and serve with roast pork and potato pancakes.

Roast Loin of Pork

This is the perfect centerpiece to match with the above recipes. A meal that incorporates pork, apples, onions, potatoes and leeks will remind you why you look forward to winter.

1 boneless loin or bone-in loin
kosher salt
ground black pepper
thyme
celery, onion, carrot

Season the loin with the salt, pepper and a little thyme. Coarsely chop a pound of mirepoix (celery/onion/carrot) and place in the bottom of a roasting pan and place the loin on top. Roast uncovered at 300 degrees (or even lower) until the internal temperature reaches 150 degrees. Remove meat to carving board. Sprinkle a little flour in the roasting pan to absorb the fat. Cook on top of stove for a few minutes and add a can of beef broth. Stir to make pan gravy and strain. Bon Appetit.

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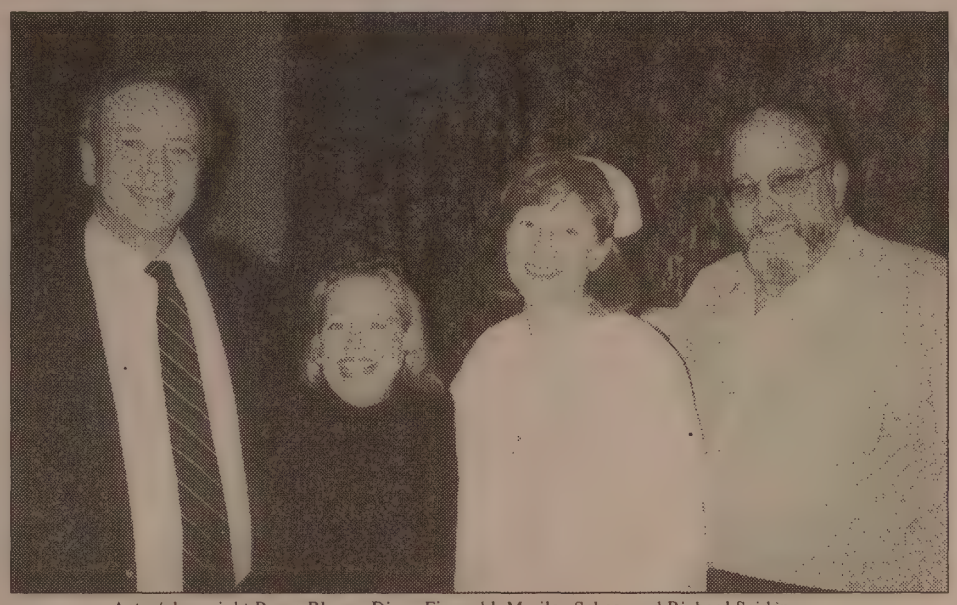
Jackie Mason Meets Currier & Ives

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

If you haven't been on the North Fork yet this season, you truly should make the trip. A drive along the Main Road at night is like stepping inside a Currier & Ives Christmas card. The historic houses are tastefully decorated, candles alight in each window, bows and ribbons on bough and branch. When you enter Greenport, its heritage becomes obvious as lighted galleons bob in the imaginary waters over Front Street. On Main Street, a huge Santa greets visitors and the steeples of no less than three churches point skyward.

The United Methodist Church was our destination, so amidst all this Christmas finery, one could not miss the irony that the two one-act plays produced by the Wild Thyme Players were entitled, *The Last Request of Eddie Carmichael / Cohen* and *Can You Ever Forgive Arthur Kleinman?* What are a couple of nice Jewish boys doing in a place like this?

I'll tell you: they are the title characters of the plays by talented actor/writer Bruce Bloom, and I can't think of a more entertaining way to spend the night before Chanukah.



Actor/playwright Bruce Bloom, Diana Finegold, Marilee Scheer and Richard Seiden

The first play is set in Our Lady of Mercy Hospital. Eddie, the main character, is suffering from cancer-of-the-everything and as his last wish (he is certain he is dying that very evening, immediately after the final *Jeopardy* question) he wants a pastrami sandwich. His nurse, Sister Veronica (Marilee Scheer), however, cannot be moved and as she fusses around him, Eddie reminisces about his family, rich aristocratic Jews from Austria. Sister Veronica stops what she is doing and with the certitude that only an older nun can muster, she looks him in the eye and says, "You are a good Catholic man, and you know it!" This is the crux of the play. Is Eddie, Edward Carmichael the practicing Catholic, or is he Eddie Cohen, a Jew who would like to marry his long-time girlfriend Esther Goldman?

It is this question that eludes Rabbi Schecter who has been summoned by Eddie to his bedside. Perhaps it would be easier to answer if Eddie's stories were not so outrageous and contradictory. One moment his grandfather was the noted inventor of saddle shoes; the next, his family were refugees from Argentina. Enter Esther, his crazily attired paramour (Diana Finegold) who confirms that Eddie is not only a Catholic, but a liar! All I can say is mit det exsent, I believe Eddie. But that is a tribute to Richard Seiden who plays the role. Mr.Seiden's Eddie was both hilarious and touching, a bravo performance for a man who has not acted since college.

As with all good comedies, not only does the playwright make us laugh, but he helps us examine more serious issues as well. Is there a difference between truth and faith? At what point can rules and laws be discarded in favor of higher moral dictates? In the end, Rabbi Schecter, (played with compassion by the playwright, Mr. Bloom) points to the New Testament to make his decision.

In the second play, *Can You Ever Forgive Arthur Kleinman?,* a husband and wife, played by Bloom and Finegold, sit in an old age home, nervously awaiting the entrance of Rabbi Schatz (Richard Seiden), a ninety-one-year old resident, who was Arthur Kleinman's bar mitzvah instructor. As we later learn, young Arthur publically humiliated the rabbi and abandoned his studies; he has come, some forty-odd years later, to ask forgiveness. Of course, he and his wife Molly have an ulterior motive as well, and the rabbi is a cantankerous old fellow who does not easily forgive. Once again, the play is very funny but examines more serious issues. The three actors work so well in concert that the play seamlessly moves from comedy to its more poignant conclusion.

So, that's what a couple (or more) of Jewish guys are doing at the United Methodist Church. And if you would like a truly ecumenical experience (plus a lot of fun) to help you celebrate the Christmas or Chanukah or Kwanzaa season, join them!

The plays can be seen at the United Methodist Church in Greenport on Fri., Sat., Dec. 14, 15 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call: 631-477-2549.

– NORTH FORK EVENTS –

– FRIDAY, 14 –

ART FOR HOPE – The East End Arts Council opens this exhibit that demonstrates the healing power of art to benefit the victims of 9/11. Exhibit runs through Dec. 23, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.
CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP – The Vision Theater in Riverhead holds two days of improv, mask making and storytelling from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $40. call to register 369-4115.
THE GREATEST GIFT – The Living Water Christmas Choir will perform at Riverhead High School at 7:30 p.m. Additional shows Sat. at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. Call 722-4969.
COMEDY TIME – The Wild Thyme Players presents comedy shows at the United Methodist Church in Greenport at 8 p.m. and again on Sat. at 8 p.m. $12, call 477-2549.

– SATURDAY, 15 –

A CHRISTMAS CAROL – Theatre Three in Port Jefferson will have performances through Dec. 29. Tickets $10 for kids, $14 to $20. Group discounts available. Call 928-9100.
MEET SANTA – From 1 to 3 p.m. Santa will be at the Southold Town Hall. Call 765-5182.
SANTA IN MATTITUCK – Santa will be at the Mattituck Plaza just before noon. Magic show at the Mattituck-Laurel Library at 11 a.m.
BASICALLY BAROQUE – Will perform at the First Universalist Church of Southold at 4 p.m. $10
GENEALOGY PROGRAMS – The Suffolk County Historical Society will host this entertaining program about the benefits and joy of reminiscing at 10 a.m. Call 727-2881 for information.
SHINNECOCK NATION GUIDED TOUR – Take a guided tour of the West Woods area of Shinnecock at 9 a.m. $25, to register call 287-4923.
HOLIDAY BONFIRE – The East End Arts Council in Riverhead will have their bonfire and holiday celebration that was postponed last weekend at 4:30.

– SUNDAY, 16 –

ECUMENICAL CHOIR SING – The Southold Presbyterian Church holds this concert at 3 p.m. Admission free.
ART EXHIBIT – The Image Gallery in Riverhead will host an exhibit featuring the work of photographer Anne Glazebrook. Call 369-2854.
WINTER HOLIDAY STORIES – Gerald Fierst will be at the Mattituck High School at 2 p.m. Multi-cultural and sign language. Call 369-2171.
VIKINGS IN AMERICA – This film will be shown at the Southold Indian Museum at 2:30 p.m. Call 765-5577.
THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS – The Olde Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue will host this performance at 4 p.m.

– WEDNESDAY, 19 –

T'AI CHI CHIH – The Riverhead Free Library will have free t'ai chi classes in Dec. from 3:30 to 4:30. Call 727-3228.

– ART EVENTS –

CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.
PRIME GALLERY – is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

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HOLIDAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 14

NEW MOON HIKE – The Group for the South Fork hosts this hike from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through the dunes of Napeague. Call 537-1400 for reservations.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY – At 7:30 Handel's *Messiah* will be performed at the United Methodist Church on Main St. Call 283-0402 ext. 22 for information.

THE VERTICAL RAY OF THE SUN – The Westhampton Beach Perforing Arts Center will screen this film at 7:30 p.m. Additional shows Sat. at 4 and 7:30 p.m. $7 Call 288-1500.

SATURDAY, 15

***DAN'S PAPERS* THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL FALL 2001** – Celebrate "Hollywood East" with screenings of movies made on or featuring the East End. *Mighty Aphrodite* will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Ross School. Hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey. Free. Call Dan's Papers at 537-0500 for reservations.

GREASE – Grab your leather jacket, tease your hair and get ready to rock 'n roll. Stages, a Children's Theater Workshop Inc., presents this hit musical at The Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Directed by Helene Leonard, the performance features thirty-eight young actors rock 'n and roll 'n to 50s rock performed by Amanda Jones on piano and James Bernard on drums. This is an encore of the popular production presented by Stages this summer and seating is limited so reservations are highly suggested. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sun. at 2 p.m. $15 adults, $12 children. Call 725-9500.

JIMMY CLIFF UNPLUGGED – Stephen Talkhouse has reggae legend Jimmy Cliff at 8 p.m. $110 or $100. Expect a great show.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY EVENTS – From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. horse and buggy rides. From 2 to 4 p.m. Santa will be at the Chamber of Commerce. Call 283-0402 ext. 22.

GALLERY ROOD – "Three Exhibitions" featuring works by Pat Moran, John Remsen, Iris Weinstein will be shown through Dec. 30. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.

CANIO'S GALLERY – An opening for the exhibit of works by photographer Kathryn Szoka will be held and there will be a customer appreciation reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 725-4926.

CHANUKAH EXTRAVAGANZA – Steve Max will perform a comedy show, there will be delicious treats offered and driedel making at 7:30 p.m. Fun for the family. For information call Chabad of Southampton at 287-2249.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE – Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack has open houses on Sats. through December from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 537-5106 ext. 12 for information.

Minkoff and Gillespie in *Grease* at Bay Street

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will host a 4 to 5 mile hike at 10 a.m. through Hither Woods. Lee Dion is the entertaining and informative guide. Meet at the Hither Hills overlook off Rte. 27 in Montauk. Call 324-5073.

LINNEA IN MONET'S GARDEN – The Parrish Art Museum will show this film at 2 p.m. $2 for non-members, members free. Call 283-2118.

INTERESTING ART – AE Gallery in East Hampton will exhibit works by Sufi and Muslim artists through Dec. 31. Reception from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 329-3887.

BOOKHAMPTON/Easthampton – Chef Michael Romano of the Union Square Café will host a talk and tasting for his new book *Second Helpings from the Union Square Café* at 5:30. Call 324-4939.

AMAGANSETT HOLIDAY STROLL – The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor caroling in Amagansett and refreshments at stores call 324-0362.

NEW GLASS STUDIO – From 5 to 9 p.m. there will be an opening reception for this new studio in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6634.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT – The South Fork Natural History Society in conjunction with the National Audubon Society hold this count to determine bird populations. To participate call 329-5245.

SOAP MAKING DEMONSTARTION – The Pepperberry Store in Sag Harbor will host demonstrations by the Sag Harbor Soap Company on Sat. and Sun. through Dec. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 725-7070.

KWANZA FESTIVAL – From 12 to 6 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House there will be hair braiding, food, art vendors and children's arts and crafts. Adults $10, children $5. Call 537-0616.

BREAKFAST SANTA – The Bayview House will host this breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. advance tickets available at 728-1200.

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE SOUL – From 5 to 8 p.m. there will be an opening reception for this show featuring Brazilian artists at the Artmosphere Gallery in Southampton. Call 283-1219.

SUNDAY, 16

JAZZY AFTERNOON – "Stephanie and the Band" will be playing jazz and samba at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-7999.

THE NUTCRACKER – The Westhampton Performing Arts Center hosts performances by International Ballet at 3 and 6:30 p.m. $25 Call 288-1500.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY EVENTS – From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. hay rides. From 2 to 4 p.m. Holiday Workshop at the Parrish Art Museum. At 3 p.m. Community Christmas concert at First Church of Christ. At 5 p.m. Carols in Candlelight at the first Presbyterian Church. Call 283-0402 ext. 22.

GARDEN LECTURE – At 2 p.m. there will be a lecture and holiday party at the Bridgehampton Community House. $10 donation. Call 537-2223.

HANUKKAH PARTY – Kids from the Hampton Synagogue will perform at 10 a.m. in the Berman Sanctuary in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

EXHIBIT "L" II – Unique art and potential gifts at LTV in Wainscott through Feb. 2002. Call 537-2777.

HIKE – The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading Sears Bellow Ramble at 10 a.m. Meet at the Sears Bellows Park entrance on Sears Bellows Rd. Call 287-2713.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SINGING – The Christian Science Church in Southampton will have caroling at 3 p.m. Refreshments to follow.

MONDAY, 17

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 18

VERTIGO – The Westhampton Free Library presents this movie at 3 p.m. Call 288-3335..

HOLIDAY CONCERT – The Bridgehampton Post Office will have this concert at noon on their front lawn. Sing and be merry.

WEDNESDAY, 19

HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will lead a 3 to 4 mile hike to Big Reed Pond at 10 a.m. Meet at the parking area off East Lake Drive about 2 miles north of the intersection of Rte. 27. Call 324-2490.

TREE AND WREATH SALE – The Sag Harbor Lions club sponsors this sale on Wed. through Sun from 1 to 8 p.m. until everything is sold. Proceeds benefit those in need of scholarships on the East End. Call 463-5501.

EAST END WOMEN'S NETWORK – The monthly meeting will be held at La Casserola in Hampton Bays at 5:30. $23 for members, $28 for non-members. Call 723-1580.

THURSDAY, 20

ART AND FOOD – The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their work. 7 to 10 p.m. $33, advance reservations required, call 537-3332.

ART EVENTS

STILL LIFES AND LANSCAPES – The Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor is exhibiting a collection of still lifes and landscapes from the 1850s to the present. Exhibit runs through Feb. 3. Call 725-8469 for information.

SEX AND BABIES – The Sara Nightingale Gallery in Water Mill is exhibiting the erotic art of Wini Borg through Dec. 20. Call 726-0076 for information and gallery hours.

ARTS ALA CARTE – The Restaurant at the Inn in Quogue will exhibit works by the members of the Southampton Artists Association through the month of Dec. There will also be a wine and food pairing dinner. Call for details, 653-6560.

IMAGES OF HOPE AND HEALING – Amy Zerner's enchanted tapestries will be exhibited through Jan. 22 at the Blue Heron Arts Center at 123 East 24th St. between Park and Lexington. Opening reception on Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. RSVP 979-5000.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ART AT VERED – Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock, Avery, Man Ray, Mapplethorpe and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

CANIO'S GALLERY – Currently on exhibit is "Loomings: hand wrought impressions," a collection of paintings and prints by Burt Van Deusen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

NABI GALLERY – "Mysterious," is the title and mood of the next exhibit at the Nabi Gallery in Sag Harbor. The show includes watercolors by Nohra Barros, oil paintings by Rae Ferren, Younghee Choi Martin and Dae-Woong Nam, pastels by Li-lan and sculpture by John Philip Capello. Show runs through November 11 and is the last show at the Sag Harbor space. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.

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Sporting Toys

There is a basic physics principal that states, "every action has an equal and opposite reaction." This theory is reinforced with empirical evidence gathered during this time of year when the "holiday waist-size explosion" is countered by the "New Year's Resolution Reaction" at which time individuals vow to reverse the weight-gain trend. Much of this process involves the prospect of grim hours spent in intimate union with a treadmill – but this need not be the case.

There are all kinds of exercise options (often referred to as "sports") that are fun and good for you. For the enlightened, this is preaching to the choir. For the uninitiated, consider all the ways you can roll, stroll, ride or glide your resolutions to reality.

There are two distinct factions in the population when the issue of winter snowfall arises. Most folks appreciate a few nice snowfalls over the course of the winter and they're happy to leave it at that. Then there is the other faction of fanatics (skiers, snowboarders and school children) who can't get enough of the stuff because it is the means to their dreams (and school cancellations).

The ever-evolving ski industry is always conscious to cater to the intrepid mountain adventurer and there are a number of skis out this year that employ technology worthy of the Stealth Bomber. For the all-mountain skier, the **Salomon Scream 10 Pilot** ($950) is an excellent option as it features an integrated binding and tough monocoque double-wall construction. (It won't be long before Salomon genetically fuses skis directly to the skier.) For those who want to mix it up a bit, Salomon also offers the **Pocket Rocket** ($600), with twin-tips for big air and a wide profile for hitting the steep and deep powder. Keep your toes warm and your feet attached to your boards with a pair of **Rossignol Freeride XX** boots ($450), which have a Total Thermo Fit inner boot that molds to the exact shape of your foot.

For those of you in the audience who've realized that skiing is boring and for old people and that snowboarding is the only way to go, there are some great boards out this year that are perfect for the pipe or the whole hill. The **Ride Timeless** ($470) is a fantastic board for freeriding and its Fusion 4000 base will keep you cruising in all types of conditions. Grab a pair of **Salomon Dialogue** boots ($220) and you'll know what heaven is really like. (These get my personal stamp of approval.) Pickup a pair of **Thorlo SNB Snowboard Socks** ($17) with heavyweight padding at the instep for pressure point protection and to keep your feet warm. A pair of **Dragon Goggles** ($70) will help you see where you're going with their amber lenses that provide contrast in flat to bright light conditions. And absolutely, positively don't forget a brain bucket. With a **Giro Nine.9 Helmet** ($120) you have a much better chance of surviving that intimate encounter with Mr. Fir Tree.

If you're heading into the backcountry where the snow is deep and avalanches are not uncommon, arm yourself with some knowledge and equipment. ***Staying Alive in Avalanche Terrain*** ($18) by Bruce Tremper is a good investment that outlines basic decision making guidelines and rescue techniques. A **Backcountry Access Tracker DTS Avalanche Beacon and Transceiver** ($300) is also a good backup in case everything goes wrong.

If the idea of flying down mountains isn't as appealing as a leisurely stroll down a snowy trail, then grab a pair of snowshoes and hit the woods. **Winter Walker Shoes** ($100) are lightweight and feature special molded ribs to provide stability and traction and a simple one-pull binding system. For the winter camper **Tubbs Hiking/Backpacking Pinnacle 21 Snowshoes** ($240) are sure to get you to camp and back.

When the ponds freeze it's time to get out the skates. **L.L. Bean Women's Figure Skates** ($80) are the perfect choice for your budding Dorothy Hamel and the padded upper provides plenty of support when performing triple-lutzes. For the little Lindros there is the **Bauer Impact 100 Youth Hockey Skate** ($50) and you'll want to pick up a **CCM HK400 Helmet and Mask Combo** ($85) to keep the dental bills down.

For the slightly deranged on your list (a.k.a. the golfer), there are an overwhelming number of game-improving options from which to select. Start with ***How I Play Golf*** ($35) by Tiger Woods. At twenty-five Tiger has already proven he is one of the greatest golfers ever and in this book he reveals his mental, physical and emotional approach to the game. With a better grasp on the fundamentals, your favorite duffer is going to need some new clubs so consider the **Taylor Made 300 Ti Fairway Wood** ($400). If they're still having trouble getting to the pin, grab them a **Golfscope** ($20), which instantly and easily helps determine pin distance from 50 to 200 yards.

If the world of wheels is calling your name think about getting a pair of rollerblades. The **K2 Camano In-Line Skate** ($120) features Softboot technology and the Response system frame for performance, comfort and stability. You can always pick up an **Arbor Pintail Longboard** ($160), made of beautiful Koa wood, and skateboard the streets in style. For a real rush grab a **MountainBoard Sports Comp 16** ($350) and freeride the mountains; from rock to mud it'll handle anything you throw at it.

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2001 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
7:30 Handel's "Messiah" United Methodist Church at Main Street

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
1:30-3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides & Victorian Carolers
2:00-4:00 Santa visit at Roger's Memorial Library "Morris Meeting Room"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
1:30-3:30 Hay Rides, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph & The Whalers Chorus
2:00-4:00 Holiday Workshop at the Parrish Art Museum
3:00 "Community Christmas Concert" First Church of Christ, Scientist
5:00 "Carols in Candlelight" First Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
1:30-3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carolers
6:00 "Live Nativity," Presented by SALT Inc. at First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
10:00 "All I Want for Christmas" Christmas Pageant, First Presbyterian Church
1:30-3:30 Hay Rides, ELMO, Mrs. Claus & The Whaler's Chorus

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For fun closer to home there is the **Jumpking Trampoline and Fun Ring Combo** ($400), which provides a protective enclosure around the trampoline so that you get a good workout in without worrying too much about your landings. And there is always the good old-fashioned exercise of sledding. **KHW Crazy Bob Sled** ($74) looks like it was designed by Apple, but it has traditional sled roots and it's sure to provide hours of fun on ice or hard packed snow.

Let's review. Snowboard: $470. Boots: $220. Goggles: $70. Helmet: $120. The smile on your face when there's three-feet of freshly fallen powder and school is cancelled: Priceless. –Joshua May

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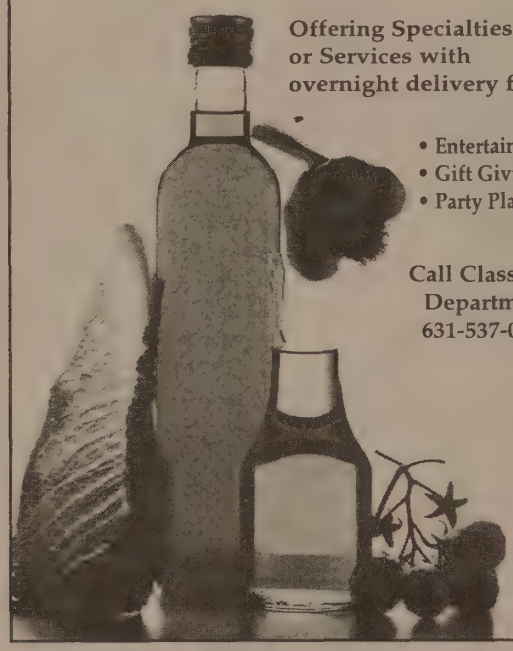

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Heading east, stop off at the **Elegant John** at the Red Horse Market on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. You will be glad to know that they have gathered a great collection of one-of-a-kind electric blankets and sheets and pillow cases that are now marked down 40%. As usual they have also marked down their lamps 33 1/3%. All Fieldcrest rugs are 25% off, down pillows (I need these desperately), and comforters are slashed 50% off regular list price. Stay warm and comfy for the holidays.

At **Solar Latin American Art & Design** on North Main Street in East Hampton, the new handmade crafts have just arrived for your holiday gift-giving. Look for unique carved wood fruits and dishes, beautiful ceramic bowls, platters, cups, colorful rugs, placemats, blankets, sumptuous silk and wool scarves and fine gourmet chocolate and coffee. The sale will run through December.

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Sag Harbor's **Generous Fashions by Headly Studio** has lot's going on...Steve just gotten back from Bali and has made beautiful mandarin jackets for plus size women in burgandy and slate black. The style is a classic, long sleeve with a front pocket and a roll-up sleeve in a great fabric called icot, which is a cotton thread handwoven on a loom. This is an original design and currently available as part of the new winter collection...Check it out! Also this shop will give you 10% off angels, snowmen and Santas 'til December 25 if you mention this column...Now that's nice!

On Saturday, December 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the five antique stores on Main Street in Amagansett collectively known as **"Antique Row"** are offering a day of tax-free shopping for you and yours. Refreshements will be served in each store during the afternoon, so have some fun and enjoy the carol singers that will be strolling from store to store. The participating shops are as follows:

Balasses House Antiques located on the corner of Hedges Land and Main Street. It's main building and three barns display early eighteenth to late nineteenth century tables, armoires, buffets, sideboards and chairs from Europe and China. Look for great accessories, such as glassware and crockery.

Further east on Main Street is **Nellie's of Amagansett**, owned by Connie Dankmyer, who specializes in Pennsylvania antiques, early benches, tables, blanket chests and cupboards. There is quite a variety of colorful ceramics and accessories that stock her shelves.

Decorum is owned by Elaine Monroe, a former buyer

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and fashion directgor for Bloomingdale's and Sears Roebuck as well as a free-lance marketing consultant. Look for 18th and 19th century French country furniture as well as collectibles and decorative home accessories.

Across the road is **Butler's Fine Art and Antiques**, the latest newcomer on Antique Row. Owners Mary Anne Butler and Peter von Bartheld moved their store from Watermill earlier this year, and specialize in American paintings of the 19th and early 20th centuries with an emphasis on Long Island and Northeastern artists, landscapes and themes. They also carry American antiques from 1700 to the early 1900's.

Lastly, a few hundred yards farther west from Butler's and opposite Decorum is **Homenature**, run by John Heilman and Gene Valle and distinguised by its fabulous seasonal awnings. They specialize in 20th century tables, lamps, sofas, chairs and accessories from the 30's, 40's and 50's, often by name designers such as Hans Wegner (my friend Blaise has a Wegner chair) and Edward Wormley. For further information call 267-3032.

Hot off the press, **mint** (Sag Harbor) returns to Manhattan on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18, 19 at the DL27 Showroom, 27 W. 24th Street, Suite 1105. There will be up to 70% off handbags, luggage, shoes, furs and clothing by Yves Saint Laurent, Chanel, Koos Van Den Akker, Pucci, Hermes, Roberta Di Camerino, Gucci, Valentino, Bill Blass, Oscar De La Renta and Fendi, to name just a few. This is the kind of sale that comes once in a blue moon, so take advantage of it.

Oh, if you happen to be on Main Street in Riverhead, check out **Ralph Rottens**, a wonderland of fudge. Shirley Coverdale's store brims with all sorts of treats and chocolate surprises for great holiday gift giving. If you place an order of $150 or more you will get a 10% discount, that's $15 for a bag to go for the trip home. Ha!

Ok, time is flying by and I have to bring Tino for his holiday grooming at **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. He loves Donna his groomer; he is always so happy to see her. I am too, because Tino always looks so handsome when he leaves there...Love that dog of mine!

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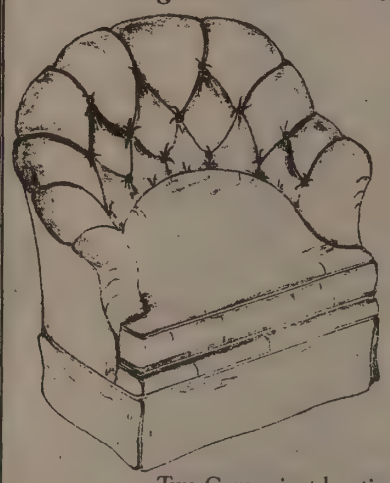
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Hamptons' "Pocket Change"

The holidays are here. The days are colder, finally, and you can't procrastinate about shopping anymore. Luckily, around here, there is no shortage of places to spend your money. And if you are ready to spend a lot of it, there are many great things around to choose from.

Local vendors have done a wonderful job this year putting gift collections together. As the days get shorter and the temperature drops, you may feel your propensity to spend increase. When this happens and the eleventh hour arrives, the shopping must get done, so here are some ideas for the big spenders. The stores are ready (and waiting) with some amazing gift items.

If zipping around in the chilly weather does not bother you, or you can look past the cold into the summer, maybe a brand new **Vespa** is for you. These are incredibly designed scooters. You will look great as you whisk by all the beach traffic. The **Vespa ET2** and **ET4** are available at **Triumph** of Southampton and they come in a vast palette of colors from black to light green. The price for the **ET4** is $3980.

If the chilly weather is getting to you right now, **Christopher Fischer** is the place to go. Here you will find the most luscious handknit cashmere sweaters. The store is a feast for the eyes and for the hands. Upon walking in, you are met with a sea of color and sweaters, scarves, pillows and gloves to warm you up. The pieces are so beautifully designed and whatever your color preference maybe, you can find it here.

Particularly luxurious are the hand knit turtleneck that come in all different styles in black and winter white. This sweater, at the high ticket price of $795 will become your new best friend. Upon slipping this sweater on, you are engulfed in instant comfort. Not to mention that these sweaters look fab.

The ET4 Vespa Scooter

Also at **Christopher Fischer** they have some bright and beautiful chunky turtlenecks. These multi-colored sweaters are also hand knit in Italian cashmere hippie yarn. The price tag here is $995, but worth it if you love sweaters.

Massab Brothers on Main Street in Southampton, has jewelery that is sure to please including some recently acquired estate pieces. Massab specializes in art deco jewelry from the 1920s and retro jewelry from the 1940s. Recently acquired items here include fabulous Bohemian garnets set in gold. The Bohemian necklace is from the 1890s and the cost is $4500. There is also a newly acquired sapphire and diamond necklace set in platinum, the previous owner helped to design the necklace himself. The price for this hand cut piece is $45,000. Stop in and have a look.

If jewelry is not the gift for the one on your list, perhaps your home entertainment system needs a little upgrade? **Electronic Strategies** is selling a 60" plasma flat screen high definition TV for $25,000. They also have home control systems by Crestron, which will allow you to control your home lighting, thermostat, stereo, television or anything electronic on one panel. You can even make changes to the system remotely via the web. So, if you are away in Aspen or Paris you can still heat your home properly.

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Local stores have got things pretty well covered if you are looking to spend some cash in the upcoming weeks. Check with the shops for the days and nights they are opened during this shopping holiday. You can have fun while you shop, stop into one of the local restaurants for a quick bite to eat. The days to explore gift options are dwindling. This weekend, hit the streets and see for yourself.

–Jessica Romm

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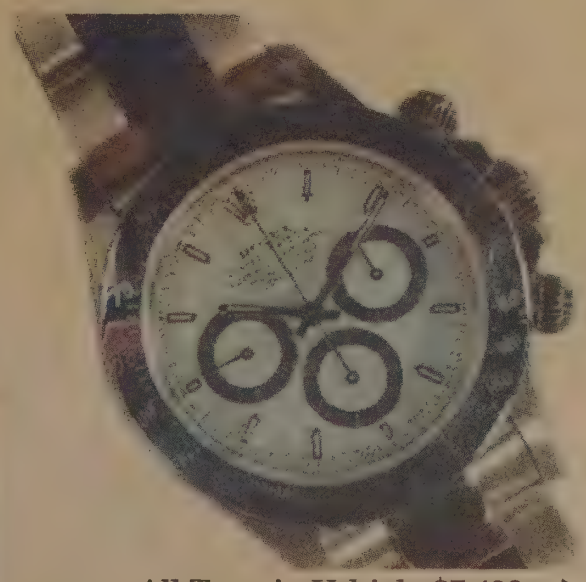

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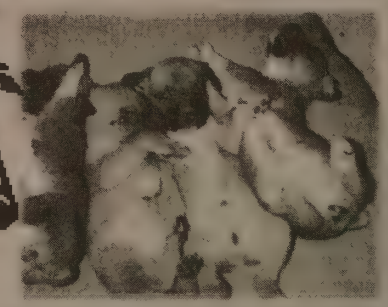

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Elegant Entertaining: Cocktails Anyone?

You did it. You actually invited people to your home. Now they're coming and you're in a panic! How will you pull off a posh party when you still have to decorate the tree, write cards and shop for all those hard to find presents? Simple! Throw a stylish cocktail party. It will be fun, festive and frenzy-free.

A cocktail party is a very flexible form of entertaining. It can be a small gathering of just a few friends enjoying a couple of hours together, or it can be a large bash with extensive invites. The party can consist of drinks and a few interesting hors d'oeuvres or it can be a dinner substitute, with a series of food varieties and tastes ending with little bites of something sweet. And the best part is, on the day of your party, you don't have to worry about seating arrangements, cooking and general formalities. Everything can be done in advance.

During the party you need only to "pop" items in the oven, replenish platters and clean away some empty glasses. Of course, depending upon the size of your party, it is sensible to have helpers. Family, friends, professional waiters and even chefs can help take care of the small details!

As for the food, you can be very creative with a cocktail party because your guests will tend to be more adventuresome and try something new. After all, it's just one bite. So go ahead, try something original and exotic. The best collection of finger foods includes a range of tastes, textures and colors. You should try to include a variety of tastes, including seafood, meat, and vegetarian options, as well as varying temperatures.

Think of crunchy textures like wontons, chips or fried spring rolls. Anchovy pinwheels and spiced nuts will satisfy the savory and salty tastes. For those who like creamy, there is Belgian endive with hummus or Blinis with crème fraiche and salmon.

When your cocktail party serves as dinner, hearty fare, such as lamb satay and tandori chicken, are a must. For the "sweet teeth" in the crowd, lemon curd tartlets, chocolate truffles and a simple, large bowl of strawberries round out an evening full of flavor. Additionally, the sweets can serve as a polite signal to end the party.

Remember, finger food should be bite size. For a two-hour party, provide a minimum of twelve pieces per guest. If the party is expected to last as long as three to four hours, then eighteen to twenty pieces would be appropriate.

Now, don't forget the reason why we call them cocktail parties – The Bar. Be generous. As with food, it is better to have too much than too little. The caterers' rule of thumb on beverage consumption is two to three drinks, or a half bottle of wine per person for a two-hour party. Be sure to have the popular three: scotch, vodka and gin. Bourbon, tequila and rum may be added, along with any other favorite libation that you know certain guests may like.

Wines should include red and white, along with rosé and sparkling. An adequate beer selection would include one kind each of light, dark, and imported. Mixers should include sweet and dry vermouth, sparkling and still water, soda water, tonic, ginger ale, cola and orange, cranberry and tomato juices.

Also, it can be fun to add something different to make your party special and memorable. Try cranberry ginger kir-royales (recipe below), flavored ice vodka, an exotic

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Please select One Item from Each Group in the Plan:

Salad & Bread

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Group 2:
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Group 3:
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Holiday Guide 2001

Entertaining (Continued from previous page)

punch or a bowl of your famous holiday eggnog. If you're serving dessert, a nice port or a "hot-toddy" will bring your party to a delicious end.

Finally, provide garnishes like sliced lemons, limes and oranges, olives, cocktail onions and cherries. Nicely displayed, the vibrant colors of the garnishes add to the presentation. And don't forget to have ice, *lots* of ice. Everyone overlooks this very important item!

When choosing serving pieces, the right look will guarantee to make spirits bright. Think of your serving platters as a background. You can go with the classic look of the silver tray or mix and match with glass, basket trays or with special holiday serviceware.

Glasses are also a part of the décor, so use different sizes, shapes and colors. Eclectic is in! Mix and match serviceware. It's all about variety. Finally, dress up your home with candles, holiday flowers and party tunes.

If you manage all this in advance, you will enjoy your party rather than work it. So mark the calendar, start your planning and let the festivities begin. And don't forget to send me an invitation!

RECIPE:
Cranberry Ginger Kir Royale
1/2 oz. cranberry juice
1/8 tsp. ginger puree
sugar to taste
5 oz. champagne

Blend cranberry juice, ginger and sugar. Put mixture in the bottom of champagne flute. Fill with champagne. Fill the glass slowly to avoid champagne from "overbubbling" Mix with a stirrer. –Nikki Perry

Nikki Perry runs "Catering By…A Small Affair," located at 14 Head of Lots Road, East Quogue. Make your affair even easier and have a professional handle it all. For a delightful selection of finger foods and all things festive, call 631-728-3359.

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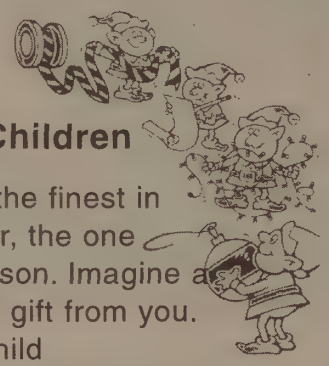

Annual Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children

What do you want for Christmas? If you're wishing for the finest in holiday spirits, give a gift to the children of Little Flower, the one small thing that you can do to feel sensational this season. Imagine a wondering child's face light up with joy upon opening a gift from you. Contributions will delight all ages. One of the largest child welfare agencies in New York State, Little Flower is the safe haven where children are loved and cared for. Let's remember them through the holidays, and throughout the year. Suggestions are:

African American Baby Dolls and Barbie	Puzzles
Bath Lotion & Perfume and Manicure Sets	Handbags
Coloring Books with Crayons or Markers	Wallets
Toy Cars and Trucks	Framed Prints
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Models ~ snap on no glue	Drawing Sets

Dan's Annual Toy Drive is underway with collection stops throughout the East End community:

Westhampton Beach:	Lynn's Cards & Gifts, 137 Main St.
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Wainscott:	Pet Hampton, Montauk Hwy.
East Hampton:	Dayton-Halstead Real Estate, 78 Main St.
Amagansett:	IGA Supersaver, Montauk Hwy. Outdoors of Amagansett, 171 Main St.
Montauk:	Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. White's of Montauk, Montauk Hwy.
Shelter Island:	Chequit Inn, Rt. 114
Mattituck:	LLL Deli, Love Lane
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Southold:	O'Mallys, Middle Rd.

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Have Everything? Adopt-A-Bison

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Tired of giving gifts that do nothing more than clutter closets? Be the talk of the family this holiday season by adopting a bison for your favorite nephew, protecting an acre of tropical rain forest for your uncle, or safeguarding a stretch of untouched coral reef for your daughter. Just think of the thank you notes!

This year, in light of our national tragedy, creative holiday shoppers are looking for meaningful gift alternatives. The Nature Conservancy has three programs that provide individuals with the opportunity to be directly involved in the conservation of three endangered habitats: tropical rain forests, coral reefs, and tallgrass prairies. Buy someone a gift and help save the earth, all at once!

For $75, you can "Adopt an Acre" or "Rescue the Reef", and your special someone will receive a personalized certificate acknowledging that the donation is protecting rain forest habitat in Ecuador or coral reef near Venezuela. In addition, donors will receive a color decal and project sheet that describes the local area and animals as well as a subscription to The Nature Conservancy magazine.

For a $40 donation to Adopt-A-Bison, the recipient will get a personalized bison adoption certificate with a color photo of one of the 1,600 bison that roam the Conservancy's Tallgrass Prairie Preserve in Oklahoma. Donors to Adopt-A-Bison will also receive a subscription to *Prairie Thunder*, a quarterly illustrated newsletter that describes the Conservancy's efforts to protect the tallgrass prairie that these bison call home. And all contributions are tax deductible.

"These unique gifts will last long after the holiday decorations are put away," said Steve McCormick, president of The Nature Conservancy. "Giving or receiving these gifts provides someone with the satisfaction of knowing that he or she is helping to protect some of the most special and important places in the world."

Information about each of these programs, along with online donation forms, can be found on the Conservancy's website at www.nature.org. Those wanting to donate to "Adopt-An-Acre" or "Rescue the Reef" can also call toll-free 800- 842-3678. For Adopt-A-Bison, call 918-585-1117. All donations will be processed until Christmas Eve, and certificates will be mailed immediately.

The Nature Conservancy is a private, international, non-profit organization established in 1951 to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on earth by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive.

Dan's Papers Annual Toy Drive for Little Flower Children's Services

Matt is hoping for a basketball or a scooter with a helmet. Brian is wishing for computer games or a walkman. Whitney would like to have art supplies, a drawing set, or a warm, cheerful red sweatshirt. These are things that children everywhere are wishing for this Christmas, but most of those children have families to provide for them. These children do not. They are counting on us to remember them on the Little Flower campus in Wading River and make their wishes come true.

This rural setting was acquired in 1931 when Monsignor Bernard Quinn and the Parish of Saint Peter Claver Church in Brooklyn raised the money to purchase the land for homeless children. Little Flower Children's Services was born from the love and support from this parish and caring people everywhere for our most vulnerable citizens and it has substantively grown with programs for foster care, adoptions, and care for people who are developmentally disabled or multiply handicapped. Over 150 children were placed for adoption in the past year.

Dan's elves are collecting new unwrapped gifts in the brightly papered containers where you shop. The list of drop off locations is on page 44. Thanks to **Stevenson's Toys and Games** on Job's Lane in Southampton for their generous contribution.

–Lise Visser

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"ANDY WARHOL UNSEEN" AT EDGE MEDIA STUDIO

David Gamble's 1988 photographs of Andy Warhol's New York house, taken shortly after his death, are revealing in unexpected ways. The exhibit proves that Warhol is, in fact, "seen." First, there's the obvious notion that we can get a better understanding of the man by documenting his environs. This is not a new concept: consider how psychics intuit information from a personal object left by the deceased. Or the "emblem" that something leaves to suggest its presence: the "wake" which a boat deposits after it is long gone.

"Living Room" 1988

The photographs are revealing in another way, indicating the marketing strategies used when famous people die. According to Mr. Gamble, his project was a collaboration between the Warhol Foundation, Sotheby's and the English publication, *Observer*, where the photographs were initially published.

Taken from another perspective, the images could also reveal Mr. Gamble's own take on Warhol's belongings: there's a strong suggestion that this is true. For example, Mr. Gamble chose to include Warhol's medicine cabinet, a potentially boring object for the average person, but quite appropriate for voyeurs who love peeking inside closets and dresser drawers to discover the "real" person.

The medicine cabinet is disappointing in this regard. There are only the normal kinds of stuff: pill bottles (we can't read the labels too well), high-priced skin lotions and the like. Oh yes, there is some lipstick too. So what else is new?

Mr. Gamble uncovered Warhol's original can of Campbell's soup as well, which he said was stuck behind the kitchen cupboard. The object has been duplicated in a nine-can series by the photographer.

Other series represent a parody of Warhol's own trademarks: multiple prints feature Egyptian statues juxtaposed with various brightly-colored wigs.

Mr. Gamble's images of Warhol's living room signify the diverse ways that "revelation" has been accomplished. First, the fantastic furnishings are a collector's dream, and thus a documentation. Second, Mr. Gambel's addition of Warhol himself, sitting in the room, shows a personal interpretation of the photographer/subject connection.

Finally, Warhol's presence as an emblem, fake as it is, gives credence to his enduring influence.

The show will be on view at Sag Harbor's Edge Media Studio until December 30.

HONORING THE ARTIST: AMY ZERNER

The expression, "Less is more," doesn't apply to East Hampton resident, Amy Zerner. "More" is definitely more.

Ms. Zerner, widely respected as a textile artist, not only writes books about astrology *(Enchanted Astrology* by St. Martin's Press), spiritual guidance and relationships (her new book, *Love, Light and Laughter*), but she also designs jewelry and interactive video pieces including *Goddess Guide Me*.

If that isn't enough, Ms. Zerner is a sought-after lecturer (she'll be teaching "Alchemy of Collage" at New York's Learning Annex on January 21) and a truly generous person. This last observation is not meant to be a flip statement, however. She's one person who always seems ready to offer help about all manner of things. (This writer, for example, is now the proud owner of two books on archetypal symbols, thanks to Ms. Zerner.)

Even so, Ms. Zerner's many accomplishments are not the only considerations accounting for "More is more." From a literal standpoint, the home she shares with husband and partner, Monte Farber, proves the point. It is luscious and sensual, like Ms. Zerner's handmade art pieces. And while it is filled with objects and photographs which have personal meaning, the setting is not overbearing. It is calming and uplifting instead.

Ms. Zerner's spacious studio/sitting room, presided over by two cats with obvious personalities, is another example: loaded with "things," but peaceful, organized, and showing signs of hard work. Ms. Zerner's recently completed tapestries (jackets) hang neatly on a rack. They will be transported to Bergdoff Goodman's fourth floor in a few days where they will join Ms. Zerner's other one-of-a-kind pieces.

This week's cover reflects Ms. Zerner's spiritual sensibilities as well as her finely crafted tapestries. "I did the cover a day after September 11," she explains. "My art heals me, the personal grief I felt. It helped me transcend the loss and suffering. I found the skyline on some fabric I had. (I have a collection of material going back thirty years.) And I used my grandfather's old flag with forty-eight stars."

Ms. Zerner continues, explaining the meaning of the various objects in her tapestry: "The butterfly signifies transformation where our consciousness is awakened to another level. It could also connote the "butterfly effect," where a butterfly flapping its wings some place can have a powerful effect some place else. The angel-child on the tapestry is praying for new growth."

Talking about butterflies seems appropriate for Ms. Zerner. She reminds us of one herself.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Zerner's website is: www.TheEnchantedWorld.com. An exhibit of her tapestries is on view at New York's Blue Heron Arts Center (123 E. 24th Street) until January 22.

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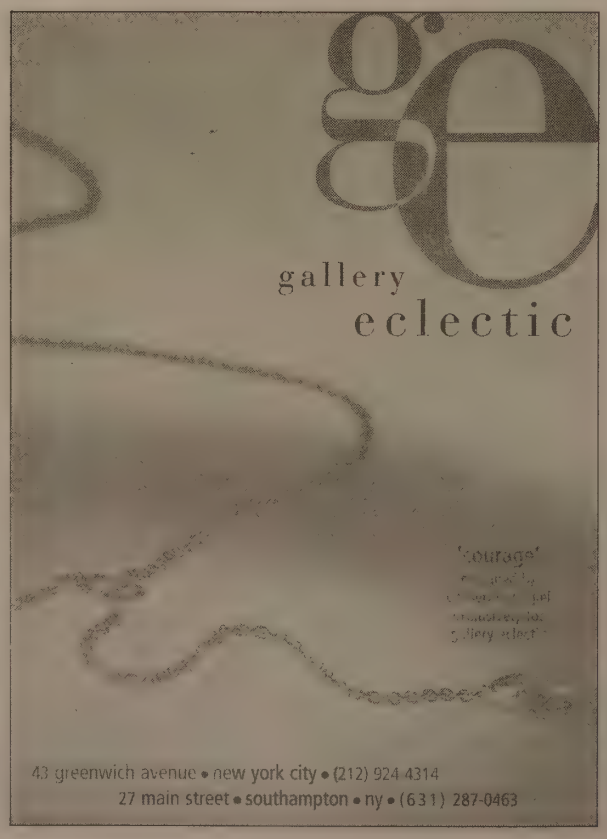

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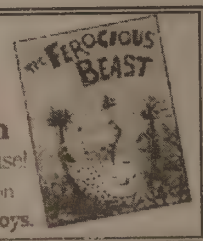

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The *Dan's Papers* They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001

Mighty Aphrodite

WOODY'S SEX-TRIPPING FROM HAUGHTY ANCIENT GREECE TO NAUGHTY MANHATTAN TO EROSION AND REAL ESTATE RIDDEN HAMPTONS (His words . . . not mine)

Yes, we did it...and we're glad. For the final presentation in *Dan's Papers* They Made the Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2001 we wanted a HAPPY movie to go with the holiday season, so we substituted Woody Allen's outrageous, sex-strewn mix of today's problems with ancient Greece's wisdom of Gods and myths. For reasons only explained by Woody's gimcrack brain, they come to these shores to help him find his adopted son's mother and...to counsel him when he finds she is a serious porn star and a happy hooker. Woody has to make an honest woman of her. However, she's already too honest...she tells it like it is and what leaves her mouth is saltier than Feta cheese. But it was sweet enough to earn her an Oscar.

Woody has his usual marital tiffs. Helena Bonham Carter is a wife that wants more, more, more. She is shrewish, not Jewish – another Woody "What else is new?" But the Hellenic Greek Chorus schtick is as fresh as a nice, lively whitefish...right out of grandma's bath tub. THE WHOLE THING IS SWIMMING! Come out! Jump in! We'll see you on Saturday, December 15 at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, off Route 114, at the new location, the auditorium building midway down the drive on the left. I will be your host, Dan will be Santa (this is his present) and the elves making it happen are Sarah Halsey and Reggie Woolery. –Guy-Jean de Fraumeni

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD *in The Hamptons*

Amelie, Sidewalks of New York

AMELIE
PARIS TOUR DE FORCE JOYEUX

BAM! Suddenly Hampton sidewalks sprout Hollywood's 1946 *It's a Wonderful Life*, Christmas trees, fresh with old-fashioned colored lights. Oh, boy! Oh joy and hot dog! Even though it's not yet time to wax the rusty old sled's runners. Coincidentally, however, I had just waxed poetic with nostalgia and joy having seen French director-writer, Jean Pierre Jeunet's magically embellished streets of Paris...done by his masterful manipulation of movie making. His film, *Amelie*, animates a high style, brilliant-with-mischief performance by Audrey Tautou. A gamine-like young woman, who delights in working prankish minor miracles for other odd inhabitants of the director's beautifully enhanced world of quirky coincidence. Minutely detailed events move as quickly, smoothly and gracefully and just as funnily as a Buster Keaton two-reeler made glossy and sleek with ideas and techniques as fresh and as generous as Santa's shiny, cherry red nose.

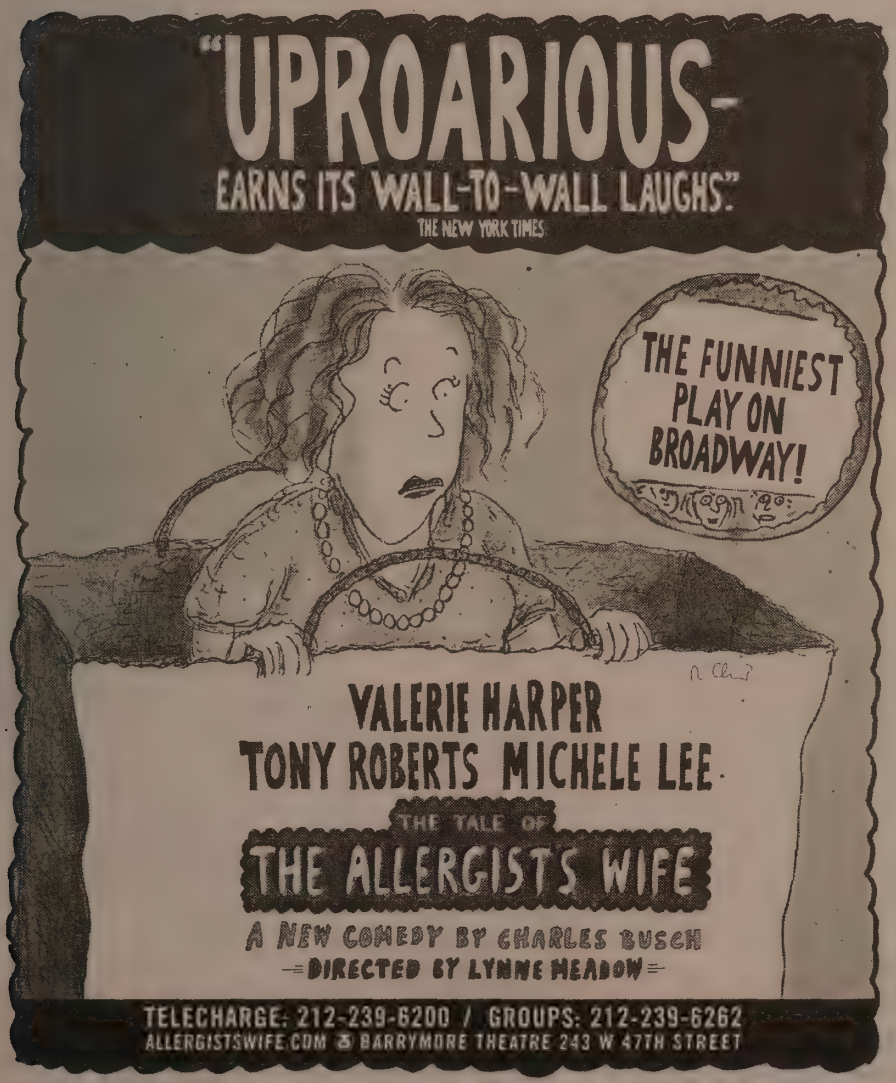
O.K., so I'm an orthodox Francophile. Prejudice aside, I'll admit *Amelie* may not have the red pants and black boots trimmed with white fur-legs of *It's A Wonderful Life*, but in its great big bagful of warmly romantic playthings there's an awful lot that you can keep going back to affectionately for cheer.

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
MANHATTAN MARATHON TALKATHON

On the wintry, cold *Sidewalks of New York*, the amusing cheerfulness is warmed only by some amiably good performances. Edward Burns, the writer-director-actor who poured his life into *The Brothers McMullen*, pours a bit too much cynical battery acid into this script, trying to jumpstart a somewhat different kind of movie – looking at others' lives. Unfortunately, he mostly gives us a picture of Woody Allen's. His movies like *(Husbands and Wives)*, his viewpoints and jaundiced views on relationships, love and obsession with sex. On the streets, in apartments, in hotel rooms...it's yak, yak, yak, yak, yak! Mostly, it's talk about sex as if it was played on a broken record and hand-held cameras recording grasping hand-holding.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

Don't Forget to Check Out Our Christmas Catalogue Starting on Page 35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DECEMBER 15 - 2 *PM*
MIGHTY APHRODITE

To end this Festival season with Ho-Ho-Ho's, the originally scheduled *Age of Innocence*, is replaced with Woody Allen's ageless far from innocent sex comedy that leaps from Ancient Greece to New York City to the Hamptons. Mira Sorvino won an Oscar for her "Serious Porn Star/Happy Hooker" role. You're allowed to blush.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

First things first, if you haven't checked out the new restaurant, American Bistro in Bridgehampton, you should get in your car right now and go. It is exactly what Main Street needs, a fun atmosphere, reasonable prices and great back to the basics food. It's a must see. Yes, I'm sorry, surf lovers, La Superica has closed for the winter. The bar was filled with its seasonal closing sand on Saturday night. I hope you caught the last wave out because it was jam-packed and a ton of fun. Last, but certainly not least, do not miss the Bobby Van's Christmas party for anything. Their parties always rock for all ages. It's on Tuesday night so make plans now and be sure to see me there.

BOBBY VAN'S

Main Street, Bridgehampton (537-0590) Tuesday Christmas party beginning at 8:30 p.m.

FARMHOUSE

341 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (324-8585). Every Thursday half priced watermelon Martinis and free pizza.

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290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (907-8030) Happy hour Tuesday through Saturday 5 till 7 p.m. Tuesday: complimentary hors d' oeuvres, all call drinks $5, all beers $3. Wednesday: free pasta tasting, special wines by the glass, $4. Thursday: free pizza with special mixed drinks $4, ladies night drinks half price from 7 till 10 p.m., board games challenge. Friday: Complimentary Appetizers special drinks $5, 9 p.m. Paul Gene Band till midnight. Saturday: Free pizza at the bar, 10:30 rock till you drop with DJ Music, no cover. Sunday: football/football/football at 1 p.m. Happy Hour Buffalo wings all you can eat $2, all drinks $5, beers $3.

Patrick and his Aunt Karen at American Bistro.

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Scene Around Town: Southampton

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The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton offers children a glimpse into the customs and cultural history of Hanukkah and Kwanza. Dr. Cynthia Stephens of the Hear Me Now Project, Inc. will give a demonstration on the symbols and principals of Kwanza while Michael Butler leads an art project relating to the celebration. In addition to gift-making, the day will feature food, live drummers, dancing and tours of the current exhibit. The workshop takes place on Sunday December 16 at 2 p.m. and is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. For information call Jennifer Kent at 283-2118 ext. 30

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Not Another Teen Movie – Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 12:45 and 3:00

Behind Enemy Lines – Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun and Wed-Thurs at 12:15 and 2:40

Lord of the Rings – Wed-Thurs at 12:00, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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Vanilla Sky – Fri-Thurs at 6:45 and 9:30 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 and 3:30

Harry Potter – Fri-Thurs at 6:30 and 9:45 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:00 and 3:15

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Elizabeth Alston, formerly executive food editor of *Woman's Day*, is a prolific cookbook writer and her specialty is baking. Her *Best Baking*, a paperback book published by Harper Perennial, is replete with "80 Recipes for Angel Food Cakes, Chiffon Cakes, Coffee Cakes, Pound Cakes, Tea Breads and their Accompaniments," the subtitle of the book.

In her charming introduction, Ms. Alston reflects upon sharing coffee and homemade cakes with members of her family in the farmhouse where she and her siblings were born. At a particular family celebration, a sibling remarked that nowadays lots of their young friends don't know how to bake (or cook) and buy most of their foods for special occasions. The belief that homemade tastes much better, is not hard to do, and leaves you with a sense of accomplishment, was echoed through the room.

In *Best Baking,* she provides valuable baking basics on HOW TO FOLLOW A RECIPE, including measuring, mixing, storing, cutting and "Baking Amid Chaos." There are many inspired recipes for just the kind of simple baking we can easily do at home, such as hazelnut pound cake, oatmeal streusel coffee cake, Armagnac, prune and walnut tea bread, kuchens with all manner of fruits, chiffon cakes and a plethora of virtually fat-free angel food cakes.

Ms. Alston, who hails from Suffolk County, England, came to Suffolk County, L.I., in the late 50s when she began her career at the Tucker Mill Inn in Southampton (now part of Long Island University) as their dessert chef. How marvelous that she can now share her *Best Baking* no-nonsense tips and recipes with members of our community. Hopefully they will make you nostalgic for the days when you may have baked with your mother or grandmother — when wonderful cakes were made at home.

HAZELNUT POUND CAKE

This simple pound cake can be prepared in a food processor or electric stand-mixer to serve with tea, coffee or a glass of sherry.
12 portions

1 cup toasted hazelnuts
1 cup granulated sugar
16 tablespoons (2 sticks) unsalted butter at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 large eggs, at room temperature
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups all-purpose flour or 2 1/4 cup cake flour
9x5x3 inch loaf pan

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Toast hazelnuts for 8-10 minutes on a baking sheet until toasted and color changes slightly. Wrap the hot hazelnuts in a dish towel and rub them together to loosen the skins. (Some skins will cling tenaciously to the nuts. They are fine to use.) Can be done ahead.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

1. Food Processor method: Process the hazelnuts and sugar until the nuts are finely chopped, about 30 seconds. Add the butter and vanilla and process about 30 seconds, until pale and creamy.

2. With the machine running, add the eggs one at a time. Add the baking powder and salt. Scrape the sides of the bowl. Sprinkle the flour over the surface. Turn the machine on/off several times, until the mixture is smooth and well blended

3. Spread the batter (4-5 cups) evenly in the pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour and 15-20 minutes. Cool the cake in the pan on a wire rack for about 30 minutes. Loosen the edges and turn the cake out. Let cool completely. Store airtight at least 1 day at room temperature before serving or freezing.

Electric mixer method: Grind the toasted hazelnuts in a nut mill or in batches in a blender, or chop a fine as possible with a knife. Beat the sugar and butter in a large bowl with an electric mixer on high speed about 5 minutes, until pale and fluffy. Reduce the speed to medium. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Scrape the sides of the bowl often.

Add the hazelnuts, baking powder, salt and vanilla. Beat to blend well. With the mixer on low, add the flour and mix only until just incorporated. Do not overmix. Bake and store as above.

SPICY UPSIDE-DOWN SAUSAGE CORN BREAD

Start this breakfast bread the night before and enjoy the delicious aromas on a chilly winter morning.
Makes 6-8 portions

For the corn bread
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, leaves crumbled
1 cup milk
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
2 large eggs

For the topping
1 package (12 ounces) pork or turkey hot breakfast sausage, thawed if frozen
1 large onion
4 ounces fresh mushrooms
1 ounce (1/4 cup) sun-dried tomatoes (optional)

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1. To prepare the batter: Put the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and oregano and pepper, into a large bowl. (Can refrigerate mixture the night before.) Stir to

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Who wants to cook on Christmas? Not I! The **Inn Spot in Quogue** (653-0007) has a Christmas takeout menu, luckily. Hors d'oeuvres like mini crabcakes and house cured salmon on toast points will keep you going while you open all those presents. Then you can wow your friends or family with entrees like Roasted free range goose with potato and caramelized onion stuffing, salmon en croute, duck confit, or seared marinated filet of beef. They've also got gift baskets, perfect for last minute gifts.

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The dish hears that...

The Maidstone Arms' tree lighting last week was a great success. And congratulations to Maidstone chef **Paul del Favero**. He and wife Susana recently welcomed their first bambino, Lucas Paul, into the world. Speaking of The Maidstone Arms, **Betsey Johnson** had lunch there solo recently. She noshed on a light lunch of a Caesar salad and a glass of red wine....It was quesadillas for actress **Mercedes Ruehl** and family at **Turtle Crossing** recently. **Roy Scheider** and family were also seen at the Turtle recently, digging into the chili....word is **95 School Street's** new chef **Chris Polidoro** is terrific. Got to get over there soon!

Silvia
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mix well. Pour in the milk and oil; break in the eggs. Beat with a wooden spoon, just until the batter is well blended.

2. To make the topping: Crumble the sausage into the skillet set over moderately high heat. Cook 4-5 minutes, until browned, stirring frequently and breaking up the sausage with a spoon.

3. While the sausage cooks, chop enough onion to make 1 1/2 cups. Pour or spoon off and discard all but about 1 tablespoon of fat from the skillet. Add the onion to the skillet and cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently, until translucent. Wipe the mushrooms, clean and slice them. Add to the skillet and cook about 1 minute, stirring often. Remove from the heat. Snip or slice the sun-dried tomatoes in strips, if using, stir into the sausage mixture, and spread evenly in the skillet. Can be prepared ahead.

4. Spoon the cornmeal batter over the sausage mixture. Place in the oven and bake until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean and the corn bread feels springy, about 25 minutes. The corn bread should be pale and moist, not dry.

5. Remove from the oven and let stand 5 minutes. Invert the skillet over a large serving plate. Spoon any topping left in the skillet over the bread. Cut into wedges and serve hot.

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Although pain has been part of human life ever since man first walked the earth, very effective treatments have not existed until recently. As amazing as it may be for us to think about, general anesthesia didn't exist until 1845. Imagine undergoing surgery without it!

It wasn't until WWII that a few physicians started recognizing the need to evaluate and treat pain. As knowledge in this field has become more extensive, it has overlapped with many other medical specialties. This fact, in conjunction with recent advances in research and technology, has made creating the specialty of Pain Management a requirement of modern medicine.

Pain is usually considered acute during the first three months of onset. If it persists, it is usually considered to be chronic. Chronic pain was accepted and tolerated as part of life, especially as we age, until this medical advance. It can now be managed with new medical approaches, and the Pain Center at Southampton Hospital was created to fill this need.

Despite the acceptance of this approach, common misconceptions associated with pain treatment still abound. The following are a few of the myths that linger:

Pain is in your head

In the past, we believed that, unless its cause could be proven, pain was of "psychological" origin. Our better understanding of pain mechanisms has moved many conditions from the "psychogenic" (psychological) into the "neuropathic" (neurological, caused by damage done to the nerve itself) category. Cases in which pain is "in your head" are truly rare.

Pain should be endured

Our society has taught us not to talk about pain. Studies have shown that patients with chronic conditions, especially cancer, do not discuss this with their physician for many reasons – lack of time, fear of distracting the doctor from talking about cancer treatment, fear that this may be a sign that the cancer is progressing or simply trying to be tough. It is very important and appropriate to discuss pain management *options with your doctor. In fact, he can't make a good* treatment plan without this information. Pain will impact many aspects of a patient's life and will also impact a treatment's results if not addressed properly.

You'll get addicted to pain medication

A very important distinction has to made between drug tolerance, drug dependence and drug addiction. Drug tolerance is a normal response of the body to a drug. After a period of time, the amount of a drug prescribed may need to be increased in order to obtain the same response. This is normal.

Another normal response is dependence. The continuous presence of a drug in the body makes certain minimal levels necessary to avoid withdrawal symptons. But the medication can be tapered off slowly.

On the other hand, addiction is a personality disorder, the almost irrational craving for a drug, no matter the consequences, only for the purpose of experiencing a temporary high. All studies confirm that the incidence of addiction in patients taking narcotic medication under a doctor's supervision is very small (2 patients out of 12,000 cancer patients, according to one study), and unless there is an underlying addictive disorder, there is no risk for this. According to physicians at the Pain Center, narcotics should be treated like any other medication: used only under a doctor's strict supervision and supplemented with other forms of treatment.

Today, emphasis is placed not only on relieving pain, but also on helping individuals return to a productive lifestyle and return to work. –S.W.Simm

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About Face....with Annette

HOLIDAY HAIR

Office parties, last minute house parties or just getting a little dazzled up for a school function can either make you loony or you can keep it all together.

If your hair is short, well, I think you may have it the easiest. A quick shampoo and blow dry and you are on your way. If you are, say at work, and you have to go to that office party at five, make sure you have the essentials in your emergency bag. Hair spray, a little gel, comb, brush and maybe a few small clips to catch those stray hairs. You may even want to pack a small but powerful blow dryer or curling iron to define certain spots.

Long and medium hair can be put up in a moment's notice. A twist with some wild stuff sprouting out the top always looks neat. With just a few inches of hair, you can create a French Pleat or Roll that will give the illusion of much more length.

1) The first thing to do is to give your hair as much body as possible by using mousse, gel or styling lotion. Use a curling iron or rollers (hot works well) to give it curl.

2) Divide the top area off and clip it out of the way. Backcomb the rest of the hair and spray lightly with hairspray. Smooth it over to one side and put bobby pins vertically up the center back. Depending on how thick your hair is, one or two pins should work.

3) Brush the other side of the hair over the pins and fold it under to form a roll or pleat. Slide another bobby pin or two inside the fold to hold it in place. The few hairs that will naturally fall out of the nape area will soften the look. If your sides are long enough, they can be tucked into the roll. If not, they can be smoothed back and sprayed or tucked behind your ear and allowed to curl around it.

4) Now smooth the top back over the top of the roll and tuck the ends under or allow them to stay in soft curls. The bangs can be worn naturally or smoothed back for a dramatic look.

Women with very long hair tend to think they have too much hair to put up themselves. Depending on the desired style, either curl your hair with hot rollers or leave it in its natural state. Pull all your hair back as if you were going to put it in a ponytail toward the back of your head, but not too high. Move your hand out from your head about an inch and fold the ponytail over to make a fold. You can either tuck the ends down into the roll as you fold it over or let them extend out the top. Secure the roll with bobby pins placed inside the fold of the hair. Use as many as it takes until it feels secure. If the ends are curled, either let them remain in their tousled state or smooth them into a bun or coil them around the top of the roll and place pins only where they are needed and where they are hidden from view. Straight ends that are not smoothed into the roll can be fanned out for a contemporary feeling.

Practice these techniques a few times beforehand and you will be styling like a pro for those holiday parties.

If you have the shoulder length "choppy" look, all you need to do is blow clean hair dry and, as you are drying, scrunch the ends with a thickening lotion. Then place a quarter-sized dollop of pomade on your hand and use your fingers to smooth through for that "broken" tousled look. Complete with a good finishing spray.

Lucky enough to have curly hair? Brushing or picking is just about all you'll need to do. Sometimes you can reactivate those curls with a spritz of water and "finger" them into place. A little spray will set your style.

And gather up all those beautiful holiday ribbons (gold, silver, bronze) you see in the craft stores. You can find a dozen and one uses for them on your head. Small bows catch the tiniest pieces of hair, cover a band that holds a low ponytail in place or weave through a braid. There are so many ways you can put them to use. You can even curl them with your curling iron and attach them with a bobby pin to curl along with your tendrils. Silver is exceptional on dark hair and gold goes well with blonde. But feel free to experiment. Look through the magazines for your style. Holiday magazines are brimming with them.

Have lots of fun and relax, you can do it!

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Deer, Oh Dear!

Any East End resident, and especially our friends over on Shelter Island, know that this is the time of year when deer make frequent appearances on our roads. Every day a few deer are hit on our town roads, a sad end for the deer and a true danger for the drivers as well.

Most collisions with deer occur during this time of year when deer are mating and migrating. With New York's deer population hovering at one million, thousands of deer will be hit by cars this year.

"Drivers need to be particularly cautious with the season's shortened daylight and deer foraging near roadsides – it's a very dangerous combination," said Ray Palermo, spokesperson for Teachers' Insurance plan, a New York headquartered auto insurance program. "To compound it, more drivers are on the road at dawn and dusk, the very time of day when deer are most active."

An adult deer can weigh more than 200 pounds and a car striking one can result in the death of the deer, and incur thousands of dollars in damage and may cause the car to veer off the road into even more danger for the driver. Mr. Palermo suggested a few basic cautions for drivers:

1) Be particularly careful at dawn and dusk when driving either over hills, around curves or where visibility is limited. Use your high beams whenever possible.

2) Slow down when approaching a deer standing near the side of the road and be prepared. If startled, it can bolt onto the roadway and into your path. If necessary, honk your horn and flash your lights.

3) Be alert for more deer than you see at that moment. Where there's one deer, there are often more nearby.

4) Deer Crossing signs are there because it has been determined that it is an area where they congregate and migrate. Take the signs seriously and, obviously, be particularly cautious in wooded and agricultural areas.

There are a few products on the market that claim to warn deer of approaching cars and scare them out of the way. Just because your vehicle is equipped with one of these devices doesn't mean it will work and you should drive just like you would if you didn't have the device.

By following these simple steps and staying alert at the wheel, both deer and drivers can have safe and happy holidays. In the unfortunate case that you do hit a deer, call the local police. They have the means to remove the dead or injured animal.

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POLICE BLOTTER

An Amagansett woman called police last week to report that some sly shark had stolen a stone angel from her Mako Lane residence. The woman told responding officers the value of the angel was $700 and it was stolen some time after November 11. Police had no luck searching the surrounding neighborhood.

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In another ironically angelic case, Southampton Town Police were called to the Burger King on County Road 39 last Thursday. Police say the manager of the fast food establishment called to report a man sleeping like an angel in one of the booths. When cops arrived to wake the 39-year-old man, he was obviously not getting it his way right away, and began to verbally abuse the officers. They in turn arrested and charged him with disorderly conduct.

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A Bridgehampton man was visiting a friend on Kellis Pond Lane last week when he had a run-in with a terrifying terrier who lunged at him every time the man got near his car. By the time police arrived, the dog had vanished.

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A Hampton Bays man may receive a citation for letting his rottweiler run loose in his neighborhood. A resident of the area was nearly wounded when the dog attacked her arm. She was able to call town police who contacted Southampton Town Animal Control to take the wandering dog into custody.

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Two more vicious K-9s were apprehended last week in North Sea. A resident on Swan Hill Road dialed 911 last Friday when she discovered two bloodthirsty pit bulls bullying her horses. The two horses suffered face, neck and front leg injuries due to the attack. Responding town officers spotted the pit bulls, covered in blood, on a Fords Lane lawn before Animal Control officers captured them. Animal Control supervisor Donald Brambrick said that no one claimed the dogs. If someone does he would file a dangerous dog complaint against them and suggest the dogs be destroyed. If no one comes forth to claim them within ten days, Animal Control is obligated to destroy the dogs.

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Finally, a K-9 eligible for acceptance in doggy heaven! A Southampton Town K-9 unit was responsible for the capture of Frank Taylor, a Southampton man who tried to burglarize a Pelletreau Street residence. After fending off the intruder in a brief altercation, the owner of the home called police. When police arrived, Mr. Taylor had fled on foot. Using their resources wisely, police utilized a K-9 unit who eventually tracked down the suspect. Taylor was arrested and held on $10,000 bail.

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What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson? You've been arrested by Southampton's men in blue? It happened last Monday when town police responded to her 911 call regarding a fight with her husband. Police arrested her for violating an order of protection and nabbed her husband for assault after he cut her with a piece of glass during the altercation. The two lovebirds soon became jailbirds awaiting arraignment.

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Glass flew in another town last week, this time at a Flanders bar. Police arrived to find a sore-headed drinker who said that his bottle-bucking bruiser had fled on foot. Officers who responded to the altercation have no suspects.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

E-I-E-I-O NO!
Dear Dan,

Hopefully, Dan, you can once again prove that the pen is mightier than the sword. I reference the article, Another Farm Closes, in the current issue of your newspaper.

I recall two other instances where you, Dan, had influence via the paper: Mr. Ron Campsy, owner/operator of New Moon Café, Montauk Highway, East Quogue and Grace's Hot Dogs Plus in Manorville. Without your printed articles, both New Moon and Grace's Hots would have been put out of business. Now, another great victory for the determined with money and influence seems at the ready with regards to Mr. Serran-Pagan's modest HISTORIC farm in Southampton.

The current mayor of Southampton, Mr. Joseph Romanosky, is apparently spearheading this effort to close down the little farm in question, on behalf of his in-laws. I do not know Mayor Romanosky nor his in-laws, but I doubt if the in-laws can trace their residency back in time to pre-date the establishment of this little farm that Mr. Serran-Pagan restored and operates and lives on. If Mr. Romanosky's in-laws do, in fact, pre-date the farm then I will respect their right to force the closure of Mr. Serran-Pagan's home/farm, BUT, if that is not the case then I will never support the rights (if any) of the in-laws. Mr. Serran-Pagan has already provided Southampton school children with an opportunity almost non-existent today when most children think that milk comes from, "the supermarket." I grew up next to a dairy farm (Bay Shore-Brighwaters) and from time to time the cows did get "spooked" and raw milk splattered up against our house…no big deal…we washed the siding down, Walking to high school we all used a short cut throughout the pastureland with cows grazing. Yes, we heard roosters crowing and pigs squealing in play, or distress (getting "stuck" under a fence or some such episode). We thought nothing of it.

I am sick to death of all these "johnny-come-latelies" who invade our turf, all uninvited; nay, nay, and with their big money and mouths feel they have the right to destroy our way of life to suit their selfish goals. It is appalling. Mr. Serran-Pagan does not deserve to be driven from his home due to the whim of a neighbor.

I hope there is a H-U-G-E protest that emerges and that Mr. Serran-Pagan and his livestock will remain on THEIR farm.

C. Brown
Bridgehampton

ALL WE ARE SAYING, IS GIVE PIGS A CHANCE
Dear Dan,

How sad. I guess the politicians will not be satisfied until the entire Island becomes one with Queens and Brooklyn. Maybe they can build a strip mall where the old farms once stood or just another blacktop parking lot.

This island has been my home all my life and all I see is the destruction. I can safely raise my animals here and not have my neighbor telling me I can't. I wonder if the father-in-law of the Mayor has any cats or dogs? Mr. Serran-Pagan seems to be the type of person that gave the Hamptons a place on the map that all the people flock to see. He's an artist, and a preserver of the area history. Shame on those who are driving him from his home.

Laura Destlake
Orient

A MUSEUM WITH A PLAN
Dear Dan,

Thank you for taking the time to meet with me about The Parrish Art Museum's proposed renovation and expansion. I was delighted to read your article on the importance of the Museum's plans; however, I want to clarify Patricia O'Donnell's involvement.

Southampton's Architectural Review Board and Village Trustees applied to the Preservation League of New York State for a grant to conduct a second historic landscape report on the grounds here. (The Parrish had already completed a Historic Structures and Landscape Report– carried out by landscape architect Douglas Reed and Robert Hefner, a nationally recognized authority on historic preservation and architectural conservation for the East End – and presented the findings to the A.R.B. at a February 2001 work session.) After receiving the grant, the A.R.B. selected Patricia O'Donnell, a landscape architect nationally known for her work on historic preservation, to lead this second study. The Museum is fully cooperating and hopes the process yields positive results.

Once again I would like to thank you for your genuine interest in the Museum. I hope you are able to report the above mentioned facts to your readers. Please continue to follow The Parish's progress as we move forward with our plans and feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Trudy. G. Kramer
Director
The Parrish Art Museum

MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE AND DAN
Dear Dan,

I read with interest your recent essay on Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. Overall I thought it was a well thought out and articulated explanation of the historical and literary elements that underlie the character of Shylock. I must take issue, however, with your suggestion that Jews have been despised and persecuted for centuries because in your words, "of what their ancestors had done to Jesus thirteen hundred years before." You cite as your source the New Testament.

I must tell you that you are ill informed on this matter and by repeating such a distorted view of the facts may be providing a rationale to anti-seminites for their hatred of Jews. In fact, the Romans crucified Jesus. The New Testament, written down hundreds of years after the fact, is not a primary historical source. Even Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul II absolved the Jews of guilt in the death of Christ.

Clearly, your mis-statement of the facts was not intended to justify anti-Semitism and I hope you will attempt to rectify the situation with your readers.

(Ms.) Pat Koch Thaler
Amagansett

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?
Dear Dan,

The B-25 Mitchell bombers took off from the USS Hornet on April 18, 1942, not the Wasp.

Bob Neuman
Amityville, N.Y.

HALFTIME SCORE: GINES 4, MAYOR 0
Dear Dan,

Your article last week on Serran-Pagan was masterful. I'd like to think it was precipitated by the inundation of visits and phone calls the artist received from people concerned about the fate of his beloved pets.

Now it looks as if there's a light at the end of the tunnel. A kindly neighbor has figured a way out of the mess, and this gentle artist's faith in people is restored a bit.

Dan, there's a black underbelly of hate, racism, and plain orneriness in these lovely Hamptons. This has to be rooted out everywhere it exists. (Witness the last local elections, when Republicans seized the Democrats' posters from the streets.) I think investigative articles are more important than those extolling our beaches, sunsets, gardens, etc are. Maybe a mood mix of both is needed.

Phyllis Shaw
Southampton

MORE FOWL PLAY
Dear Dan,

Great piece on Serran-Pagan and his farm animals. To a fellow animal lover you were right on! I just hope his animals can be saved.

Ruth Havemeyer Norwood
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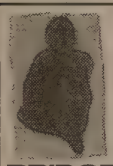

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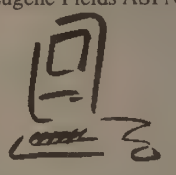

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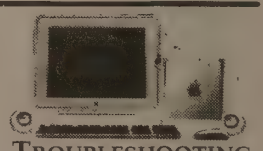

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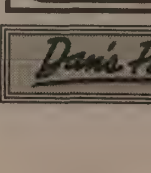

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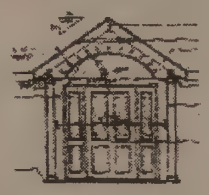

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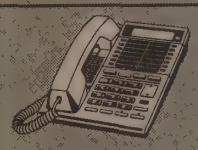

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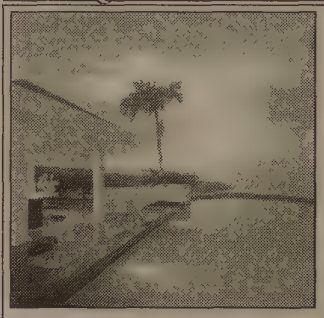

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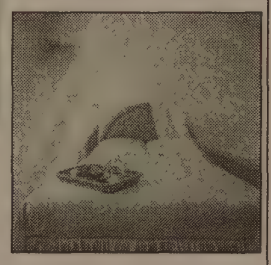

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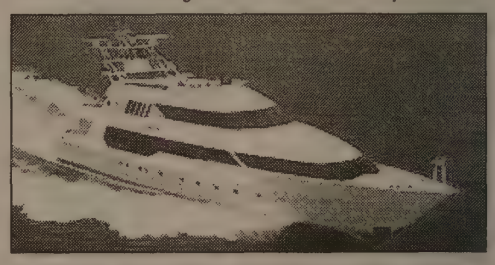

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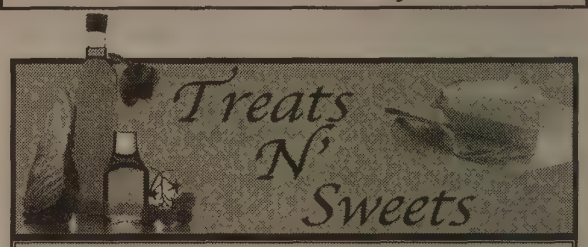

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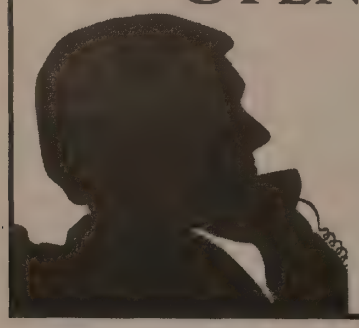

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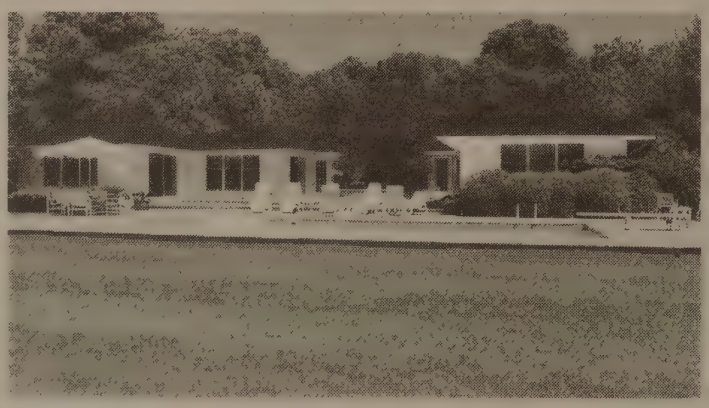

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Two story, shingle clad 1845 original salt box in East Hampton Village has three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, hot tub and a barn/studio with half bath and an outdoor shower. Exclusive, $875,000

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HOUSE PROUD
Extraordinary home between Sag Harbor and East Hampton has 5 bdrms, 4 baths, den, eat-in kitchen, large great room, second story loft/study, garage, heated pool and lovely landscaping. Co-exclusive, $1,300,000 / Season, $65,000

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Stunning five bedroom home has five and a half baths, library with fireplace, double height living room, gunite pool, separate barn/studio. Exclusive, $1,475,000 / Season,$85,000

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Light filled and recently refreshed, contemporary has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC, 20 x 40 pool, all weather tennis court and is on an acre in Bridgehampton. Exclusive, $525,000 /Year round, $48,000

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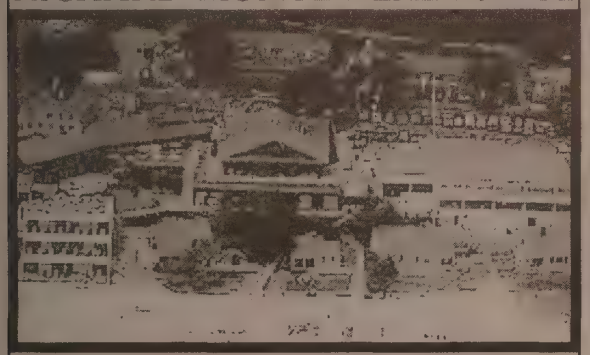

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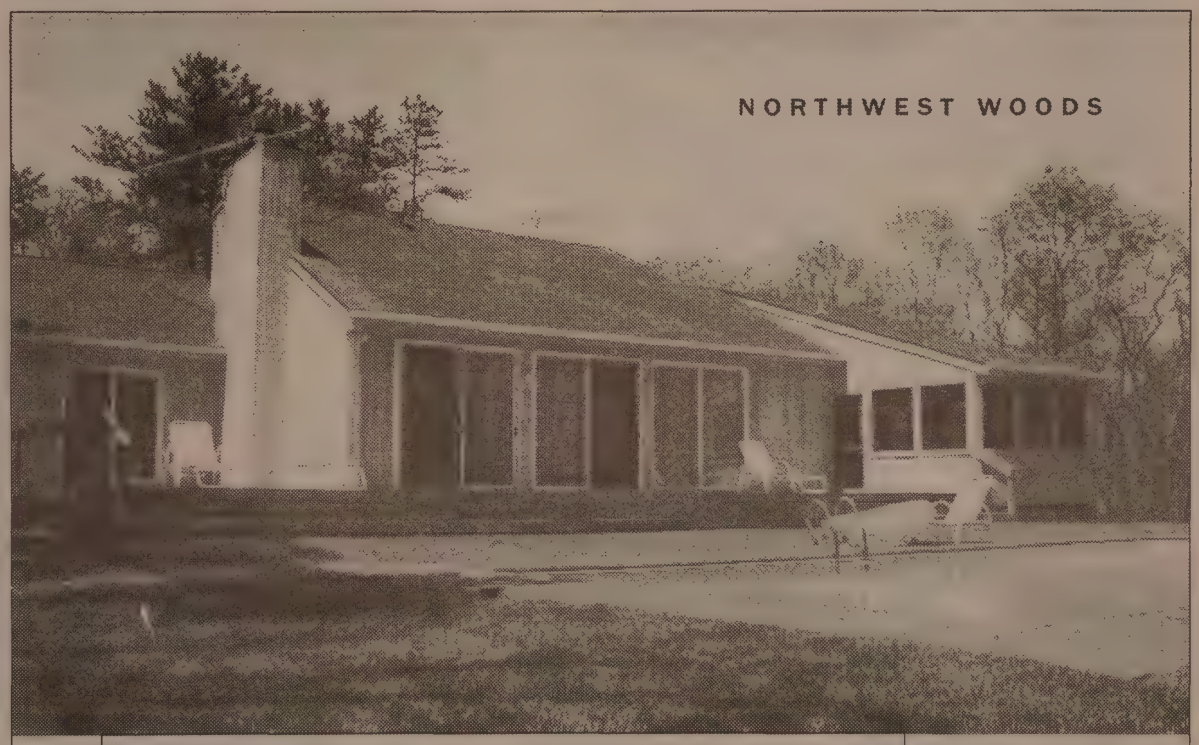

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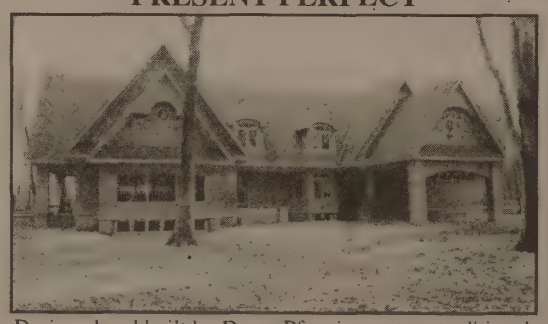

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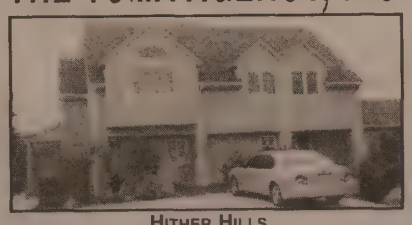
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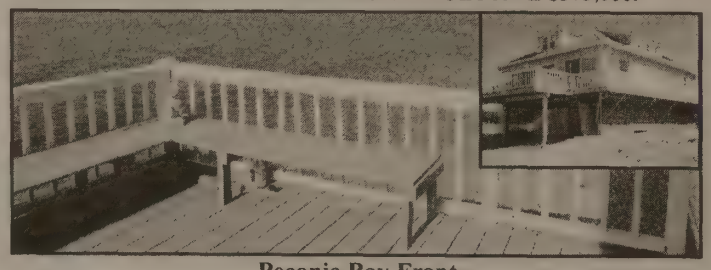

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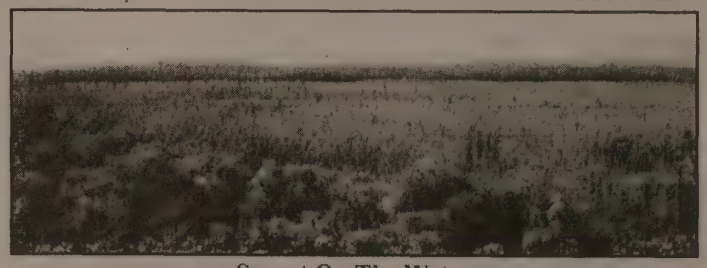

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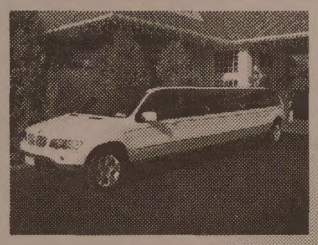

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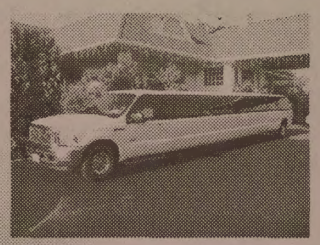

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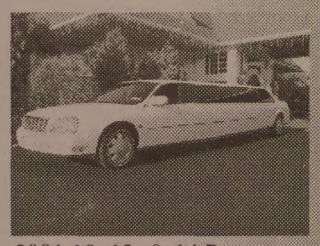

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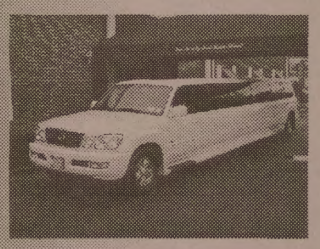

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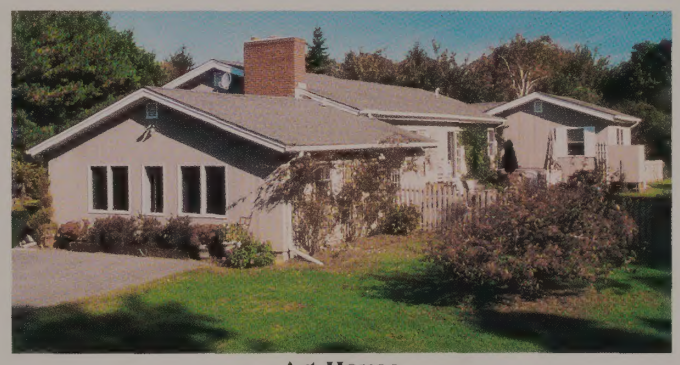

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